PENN SWAMPS HARVARD, 22-7

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREEN FINAL

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice Copyright, 1939, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 182 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

B. U. BEATS UPSALA, 13 TO 3

STORY ON PAGE 23

Crimson in the Lurch—Left-Half Torby Macdonald sparks the Harvard grid machine today . . . and piles up a first down before he is tackled by fightin' Penn's Frank Reagan. Game was a toss up . . . with Harvard luck booting an extra point for an early lead, nullified later by a Penn kick for a 9 to 7 score.

HARVARD	0	7	0	0	7
PENN	0	6	3	13	22
AT BOSTON:					
UPSALA	0	3	0	0	3
BOSTON UNI.	0	6	7	0	13
AT CLEVELAND:					
NOTRE DAME	0	7	7	0	14
NAVY	0	0	0	7	7
At PROVIDENCE:					
HOLY CROSS	13	7	0	0	20
BROWN	0	0	0	0	0
At HANOVER, N. H.:					
DARTMOUTH	7	7	0	0	14
LAFAYETTE	0	0	0	0	0
At MEDFORD:					
NO'EASTERN	0	0	0	0	0
TUFTS	0	0	0	0	0
AT NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	7	0	0	0	7
PRINCETON	7	7	0	0	14
AT NEW YORK:					
CARNEGIE T.	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK U.	0	6	0	0	6
AT WILLIAMSTOWN:					
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

On Back Page and Page 25

BEAT NORTH SEA RAIDERS

Planes, Ships in Battle

LONDON, Oct. 21 (INS) — British Interceptor aircraft inflicted an undetermined number of casualties on Nazi planes in a naval-aircraft battle in the North Sea today.

An air ministry communique stated that the Nazi planes attacked a convoy of merchant ships. British air force planes were despatched from coastal stations and assisted the convoy escort in driving off the attackers.

"Enemy aircraft were sighted during the morning by a convoy

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The air ministry announced tonight that three of 12 German airplanes attacking a British North sea convoy today were shot down and another was forced to alight at sea.

There were no British casualties and no convoy or escort ship was damaged, the ministry said.

in the North sea," said the communique.

"In response to a signal, fighter aircraft were dispatched and the enemy made off. During the afternoon an actual attack was made on convoy by the enemy aircraft. The escorted vessels opened fire and fighting planes inflicted casualties on the enemy."

Explosion of heavy bombs was heard along the Lincolnshire coast. Light puffs of bursting anti-aircraft shells were visible. None of the British ships was damaged.

LASTED 24 MINUTES

Air raid alarms were sounded in the northeastern coastal area of England, lasting for 24 minutes.

The sound of gunfire in the North sea was clearly audible.

The roar of airplane motors was heard in the Hull-Grimsby area on the Humber estuary, but no planes were sighted from shore.

An earlier air ministry communique said:

"Two unidentified aircraft approached the east coast of England at 2 p. m., today. British fighters intercepted them.

"Air raid warnings were sounded in the northeast coast areas."

Air Defense Guns Fired in France

NANCY, France, Oct. 21 (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns fired at planes during an air raid alarm which lasted from 10:16 to 10:45 a. m. (4:16 to 4:45 a. m. EST)) today, military sources disclosed.

The planes were reported flying north at high altitude.

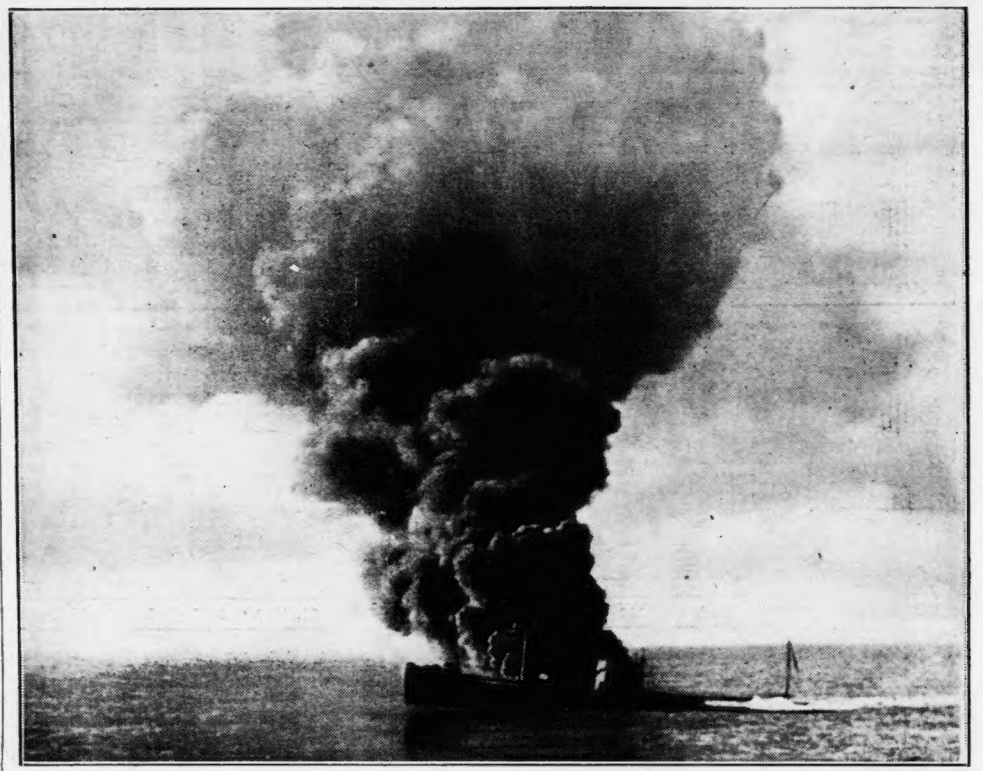
INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	9	Blondie	20
Hatlo	24	Skippy	21
Henry	21	Mandrake	21
Popeye	21	Phantom	21
X-9	21	Judge Puffle	24
Bringing Up Father			18

FEATURES

Classified Advertisements	19
Crossword Puzzle	13
Editorial	16
Financial	18
Radio	10
Drama	10, 11
Society	12
Theaters, Films	10, 11



NAZI U-BOAT VICTIM—Disaster ambushes the sea-ways, death stalks the dawn . . . as German submarines criss-cross the waters of the world. And, here, the French tanker V. Emile Miguet becomes a smoking inferno after a U-boat's visit. The photo was taken from the American liner President Harding, which already had rescued the crew of the British tanker Heronspool.

International News Service Soundphoto

War Diary

50th Day

Behind the Front Soviet Russia, unsuccessful negotiator with Turkey, broke her silence today on the Ankara pact with a declaration in the government newspaper that Britain and France "drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

The three pact partners meanwhile lost no time in consolidating their new formal relationship.

Extensive plans for military cooperation in event that the obligations under the pact come into operation were completed.

A German announcement declared without basis any idea that the failure of German troops to cross into France in driving back the poilus at the beginning of the week represented a gesture toward peace.

"England and France have rejected the Fuehrer's outstretched hand," DNB, official German news agency said. "They threw down the gauntlet and Germany picked it up."

Premier Daladier conferred on economic problems for three hours with 10 of his ministers.

David Lloyd George, who headed the British government in the World War, re-emphasized his advocacy of a conference to attempt a world settlement.

Finland prepared to continue negotiations with Soviet Russia on the latter's demands for concessions. Her delegation planned to leave late tonight for Moscow; at the same time a $9,300,000 defense loan was projected.

On Land, Sea and in Air—German warplanes attacked a British convoy in the North Sea today but were reported driven off with "some casualties." "Unidentified aircraft" also caused air raid alarms on the east coast of England.

Torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Gustaf Adolf, 925 tons, north of the Shetland Islands was reported. The crew of 19 was rescued. The 6394-ton Rumanian oil tanker Oltenia was sunk near Gibraltar while en route to England.

On the Western Front all was quiet.

TURKEY IN WAR, SOVIET DECLARES

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia today assailed the new British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact, asserting it "drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

In its first comment on the pact, which came after failure of Soviet Russia and Turkey to negotiate a similar agreement, Izvestia said the tri-power treaty was an "unsuccessful attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and the U. S. S. R., also to draw the U. S. S. R. into a combination which is chiefly directed against Germany and eventual enemies of England and France in the Mediterranean (presumably Italy)."

"This agreement," the paper continued, "cannot be evaluated as an instrument of peace. It drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

Denying Russia would lose from such an alliance, Izvestia said the Soviet state maintained "freedom of action which cannot be said about Turkey—Turkey has assumed responsibility which cannot fail to be reflected on Turkish policies within the nearest future."

"In any case the U. S. S. R. has no reason to be sorry for what happened," Izvestia said.

The newspaper declared that a Turkish-Russian agreement was incompatible "with Turkey's undertakings under the British-French-Turkish treaty."

Izvestia said the treaty creates a new balance of power in the Mediterranean and added:

"The Soviet Union, being the greatest Black Sea power, must keep a watchful eye on everything related to the approaches to the Black Sea."

The editorial acknowledged that Russian interests were not direct-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon turning to light rain tonight. Sunday cloudy and not very cold, becoming colder Sunday night. Moderate east and southeast winds becoming southwest.

MAINE—Rain and slightly warmer in central and western portions tonight. Sunday cloudy with occasional rain. Warmer in extreme east.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Rain and warmer tonight. Sunday cloudy with occasional rain.

VERMONT—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday. Warmer in southern portion tonight. Cooler Sunday afternoon.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8:30 A. M.

BOSTON	54	Concord, N. H.	44
Providence	44	Augusta, Me.	43
Hartford, Ct.	47	Montpelier, Vt.	42

Warmest this date, 82 in 1920.
Coldest this date, 32 in 1922.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 8:30 a.m.	Yesterday 1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer	30.08	30.02	30.07
Temperatures	54	72	64
Humidity	74	37	39
Wind velocity	4	10	6
Wind direction	NE	WNW	NW

High Tide—6:02 p. m.
Low Tide—11:42 a. m.
Length of Day—10 h, 51 m.
Sunrise 6:03 a.m., Sunset 4:54 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:24 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in., p. m.
Moon Sets—12:35 a. m. Sunday.

Fifth Bride Wings Way To Manville

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Tommy Manville embraced Elinor Troy, 23-year-old Hollywood beauty at Newark airport today and disclosed he sent for her because "the war news was boring me."

As Miss Troy, slender brunette, jumped out of a specially chartered airliner that cost the asbestos fortune heir $3000 for the cross-country trip, she rushed to the waiting Manville, who remained by a telephone throughout the night for bulletins of her flight.

"Hello, darling," she said. "Honey, it's wonderful. You're a peach. I've been jitterbugging up and down the aisle."

Before departing Hollywood, Miss Troy, who went there three months ago to enter picture work, had insisted she was flying East to be married.

ELINOR TROY
Will She Be Wife No. 5?

Mrs. Lois McCain Florence Huber

DATE UNCERTAIN

Tommy denied it last night, saying "four times is enough." As he waited impatiently at the airport today, all he would say about marriage plans was:

"You'll have to ask her." The war news was boring me," he said. "I decided to do something about it."

Miss Troy was emphatic she was altar-bound.

"Yes, we are going to be married," she said as the smiling Tommy held her hand. "It doesn't matter where. Isn't it more romantic to get into a car and drive off?"

She said it wouldn't be today or tomorrow, but some time next week, but for the exact date "you'll have to ask Tommy."

Said Manville, who until then had been mum about wedding plans:

"The time of the wedding depends on the lady."

Manville called his big cream town car which had been waiting at the airport since 10:45 a. m. (EST) a half hour before the ship arrived.

Miss Troy, wearing a form-fitting black crepe dress and carrying a red fox cape, stepped in.

The car sped to New York.

It was recalled that in her last New York match, fiery Elinor hauled off and floored Jack Doyle, Ireland's fighting thrush, with a single punch. His grave offense was forgetting a date after she had been engaged to him for two days.

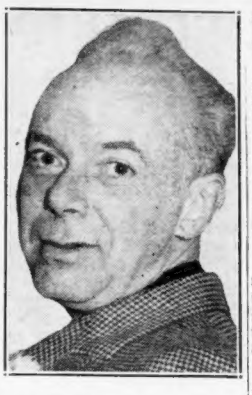
Elinor, like Tommy, is an old grad from the school of romance and matrimony. She had been divorced three times and was on the way to a fourth marriage when forgetful Jack Doyle thought he was in the ring and forgot to duck.

Tommy has four blonde "alumnae" here and there.

"ALUMNAE MISSING"

But among the group that waited at the airport were none of the four "alumnae" from the Manville school.

They include Wife No. 1, Mrs. Rival here were none of the four Florence Huber Manville, class of 1921; No. 2, Mrs. Lois McCoin Manville, class of 1930; No. 3, Mrs. Avonne Taylor Manville, class of 1931, and No. 4, Mrs. Marcelle Edwards Manville, of the Broadway stage, the latest to matriculate.



FIFTH TRY at matrimony will be made by Tommy Manville, heir to asbestos millions. He's in such a hurry that he chartered special plane

Mrs. Manville No. 4, the former Marcelle Edwards divorced Tommy in 1937, and got with her decree a cash settlement of $200,000. This pay-off, according to Tommy's own figures, brought the total of his marital costs to the staggering figure of $3,400,000. She was a former stage beauty when she married the much headlined heir to the Manville asbestos millions.

3 Bandits Strangle, Rob Girl Of $2500

In a daring daylight foray, three armed bandits today held up a Roxbury girl and the man assigned to guard her, and seized a $2500 payroll.

While two of the men trained pistols on the pair, a third choked the girl, until she muttered, half strangled:

"Give them the money."

The companion, William Bonin, of Cheney st., Roxbury, complied.

For hours after the robbery at Columbus ave. and Ruggles st., Roxbury, where Bonin had halted the car for a traffic light, the girl victim, Miss Ann Pratt, 25, of Boylston st., Back Bay, was near collapse in her office.

FOLLOWED CAR

The money had been destined to pay the help of United Liquors, Ltd., in Lansdowne st., Roxbury.

Bonin and Miss Pratt had driven to the National Rockland Bank in Dudley st., and apparently the bandits had followed them from there in another car.

A manila envelope containing the payroll cash was lying on the seat between Bonin and Miss Pratt when the three bandits approached the car as it waited for the light to change.

"Hand it over," one of the men declared, as the bandit trio took up positions around the car.

When neither Bonin nor the girl moved, two of the men covered the car, while the third grasped Miss Pratt by the throat.

CAN'T IDENTIFY BANDITS

It was then that the girl, realizing the futility of further resistance, gasped instructions to Bonin to give up the money.

Bonin was taken to police headquarters to review rogues' gallery photographs, while the girl, in a partial state of collapse, was escorted to her office.

Police said she told them she wouldn't be able to pick out any of the bandits from photographs anyway.

The car used by the bandits for the escape was found abandoned in Camden st., South End, and identified as one belonging—oddly enough—to the state Department of Corrections.

Police said the machine had been stolen from the rear of the State House last Friday. Plates on the car were stolen last April.

Endurance Pair To Stay in Air Till Motor Quits

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 21 (AP)—Kelvin F. Baxter of Richmond and Robert A. McDaniels of Muncie, are going to stay in the air in their light airplane endurance record attempt as long as the motor of their plane runs but they say it isn't the most comfortable job in the world.

When they passed the 468-hour mark last night Baxter dropped a note to the ground crew saying the long flight in the small plane is "a living hell."

"The motor can't quit too soon for me," he wrote, "but don't worry, we'll stay with it as long as it will run."

The fliers are more than 100 hours ahead of the old record set by Hunter and Humphrey Moody at Springfield, Ill.

2 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

MULLENS, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP)—Two children were burned to death and their mother, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, suffered serious injuries in rescuing another, which destroyed their log cabin home near here, last night.

Babs Silent on Romance

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to 5-and-10-cent store millions, arrived on the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia, today, in an amiable mood and willing to discuss almost everything, but her personal affairs. Then she was aloof and silent.

No, she would not comment on reports she was going to seek a quick divorce in Florida, or Reno, from her Danish husband, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

No, she would say nothing about the report she was going to seek repatriation. (She renounced her citizenship a couple of years ago to become a Danish citizen.)

No, she would say nothing about that other report that she was going to marry Robert Sweeney, 28-year-old American amateur golfer and investment broker who lives in London.

SWEENEY ON RUN

As for Sweeney, who was a passenger on the ship, he simply dodged reporters, hurried off the ship and, leaving his luggage to be cleared, dashed for the pier. As he fled, he tossed over his shoulder this:

"Oh, this is all very uh!"

The countess, who said she would remain here three or four months, wore a black crepe dress, mink coat, black duvetyn hat, trimmed with satin and with a satin snood. Her hair, now a honey color, sported amber combs and from her ears dangled diamond trefoil earrings set with large culture pearls.

No red or any other color adorned her fingernails or toenails.

She brought with her her son, Lance, who is three and a half years old. The countess said she rejoined the child in Biarritz where he had spent the summer with his father, the count, under their separation agreement.

Of course she knew Sweeney, the countess said. She had known him for several years, and he had come here merely for his annual business trip.

WORKERS "WELCOME"

Union employes of some of the Woolworth stores, founded by her grandfather, were having a little demonstration outside the pier when the ship docked. A handful of men and women were carrying placards:

"Babs flees Europe, seeks peace. How about peace with the union!"

The countess made a wry face when she heard of this.

"It always happens to me," she said, and there was a sardonic quality in her tones. "Welcome home! I don't think."

After a moment of sympathetic nodding, she said the notion that she owned enough stock in the company to control the management and dictate employe policy was erroneous.

Asked if she intended putting her son in school here, the countess said she thought he was too young. But when someone pointed out that Columbia University has a progressive school for very small children, she said thoughtfully:

"That's fine. I'll put him in there."

Convicts Keep Sing-Sing Dog, Hidden a Year

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Sing Sing convicts, who kept a dog hidden in the prison for nearly a year in violation of rules, will be allowed to keep their pet.

The dog, "Stooge," 18 months old, yesterday entertained visiting delegates of the American Prison Ass'n. with his tricks.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who gave the convicts permission to retain "Stooge," a mixture of chow and Scotch terrier, did not disclose how they had managed to conceal the dog so long from prison officials.

Paroled Man Is Sent Back

Captured by Harvard students when he allegedly broke into a fraternity house in Irving st., Cambridge, Joseph McHugh 20, alias Dennis Carey, of Wayland st., Roxbury, was sent back to Concord Reformatory, today, on an old charge of attempted burglary. He had been on parole.

In East Cambridge district court, McHugh pleaded not guilty to the new count of entering the Cambridge building with intent to commit a felony.

Monsignor Lavelle Honored by Spellman

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The body of Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral and vicar-general of the New York archdiocese, was placed today in the crypt under the high altar of the church where he had grown old and distinguished, after services attended by hundreds of prominent clergy and laymen.

"There is no one living who loved this House of God more than Msgr. Lavelle," said Bishop Stephen J. Donahue in the eulogy he delivered at the solemn pontifical mass of requiem. It was celebrated by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman.

SUB SANK SHIP AFTER 4-HR. FIGHT

This graphic story of the torpedoing of the French tanker Emile Miguet and the British freighter Heronspool by a German submarine was told to the Associated Press by George Haresnape, radio operator of the British ship, on his arrival in New York today with 35 other members of the crew who survived the attack.

By RADIO OPERATOR GEORGE HARESNAPE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The German submarine that sent the freighter Heronspool to the bottom with a torpedo Oct. 12 off the Irish coast did so only after we had battled in a four-hour night fight.

The sub didn't hit us with a single shell.

We had been protected by a British warship convoy to a point about 300 miles off Ireland. We were on our way to Montreal.

At 8:30 p. m., only a few hours after we had left the convoy, we came upon the submarine as it was sinking the big French oil tanker Emile Miguet.

SUB SIGHTS TANKER

The submarine was firing shot after shot at he tanker, and we started running at once, hoping to get away unnoticed.

The sub saw us, however, and started for us.

We had only one gun—I can't tell you what size because it's against British Admiralty orders—but we fought back as best we could.

We zig-zagged all over the ocean it seemed, firing back and forth at each other for four hours. Because of our gun the submarine didn't risk coming too close, and with the darkness adding to the confusion they failed to touch us with a shell.

At 12:45 a. m. the submarine commander must have become tired of this. Anyway, he let go a torpedo—and the fight was over.

The torpedo struck us so unexpectedly and we abandoned ship so quickly I didn't have time even to send an SOS for help. All 36 crew members got away safely in two lifeboats.

NO ONE SPOKE

The submarine cruised about us as we bobbed in the sea swell, but no one spoke to us. The Heronspool sank very slowly and we would have boarded her again if the sub had only left.

Finally, four hours after it was hit, the freighter sank. The sub stuck by us, however, for another hour until the American liner President Harding came into sight, then left.

The American ship, which was hurrying to the scene in answer to the French oil tanker's distress signals, saw us and picked us up. Two British warships meanwhile had come to the aid of the French tanker's survivors.

All the Heronspool crew are in good condition. None were hurt when the hurricane hit the President Harding last Tuesday night, injuring many of her passengers and crew.

Italo-Nazi Shift of 200,000 On

ROME, Oct. 21 (AP)—German and Italian authorities completed arrangements today to transfer approximately 200,000 German-speaking residents of the Italian Tyrol to Germany by 1942.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, Hans Georg von Mackensen, German ambassador to Italy, and Dr. Karl Cladius, head of a special German delegation, signed the agreement.

The arrangement provides all German "citizens" in the Tyrol must return to Germany within three months and that all other inhabitants of German origin must choose by the end of 1939 between Italian and German citizenship Those who decide to become Germans must leave Italy by the end of 1942.

German and Italian diplomats said the population shift was expected to do away with any claim Germany might have to the south Tyrol area which was taken from the Austria-Hungary empire following the World War.

Several thousand German residents already have returned to their homeland.

The agreement provides that property of those taking German citizenship must either be sold on the open market or bought by a special German agency, officials said. There were indications the German Government would reimburse those who return to Germany, with transactions between the two countries passing through a system of clearing arrangements.

Payment will be made as "simple and as rapid as possible," it was announced.

Finns Float Defense Loan

HELSINKI, Oct. 21 (AP)—Finland moved today to float a defense loan of 500 million markka (about $9,300,000), as she neared a showdown in her relations with Soviet Russia.

New Style War

Warn Foes, Then Blow Up Bridge

BASEL, Oct. 21 (AP)—French military engineers, after politely warning German sentinels on the opposite bank of the Rhine, today dynamited a small steel footbridge spanning the river near the electric plant at Kembs, 12 miles north of here. The bridge was used in peace time by German workers who crossed daily to the Kembs region.

Report Poilus 'Taking Life Easy'

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (INS)—A silence "far from warlike" prevails on the western front, a German outpost observer reported to Berlin today.

"The French are in plain sight across the border taking life easy," he said.

Raid Siren Halts Football Game

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—When coast town air raid warnings were given today crowds en route to football games hustled to shelters. On one football field three players, who were air raid precaution wardens, left for duty and the game was deferred.

Nazis Hint Poland's Fate Awaits Turks

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (AP)—Informed Nazis intimated today that Turkey may become another Poland.

The intiimation—and it was no more than that—was based on the fact that Izvestia, Soviet Russian government newspaper in Moscow, said Russia had no reason to regret Turkey's action in signing a mutual assistance pact with Great Britain and France.

Izvestia's editcrial will be republished by the entire German press today or tomorrow.

Commentators pointed out that Russia throughout her history had resisted British attempts to control the Dardanelles, strategic gateway to the Black Sea.

They said that, as long as Turkey remained neutral, Russia could be satisfied to leave the Dardanelles in her friend's hands.

SEE TURKEY CARVED UP

But now that Turkey definitely had allied herself with Great Britain, they asserted, cause was given for Russia herself to assume mastery not only of the strategic gateway but of Turkey.

They said they believed Turkey probably would be carved up as Poland was by Germany and Russia.

Meanwhile, a release yesterday by DNB which said that the challenge of Britain and France in the European war had been accepted was described authoritatively as introducing no new element into the existing situation.

Officials said it was intended merely to combat constantly recurring reports Germany was on her knees begging for peace.

Adolf Hitler made a peace offer once, it was said in sources close to the foreign office, and if the hatchet is to be buried now the initiative must come from the other side.

Britain Puts More Men on Maginot Line

LONDON, Oct. 21 (INS)—Great Britain threw new wavves of reinforcements into the Maginot line today, at the same time stepping up mobilization and war preparations at home to signify advance rejection of any new "peace offensive" by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The government went out of its way to reaffirm the solidarity of Franco-British war aims and sent the new forces to the front to answer with cannon any attempt by Hitler to split the allies by means of a separate peace offer to France.

Hitler's realization of the true situation, it was said in official circles, probably inspired the Nazis to boast of their strength on land and sea, in contrast to the effect created by Thursday's war communique which told of German troops "standing to arms" on the French frontier.

French Give Nazis 10 Days to Start

PARIS, Oct. 21 (INS)—French military authorities today gave Germany ten days at the most to start an offensive on the western front.

If the present heavy rainfall continues that long, no drive will be possible for the rest of the winter, it was said.

With the time drawing short for a big push by either side, France today sped preparations to settle down for a long, dogged struggle featured by aerial and naval activity.

At an emergency meeting of key members of the cabinet under Premier Edouard Daladier today, it was decided to use every means to increase the production and distribution of food and armaments.

At the same time, prices will be stabilized and imports will be limited.

Certain regulations regarding foreigners also were discussed by the ministers.

That a considerable supply of money and materials could be expected from France's colonial empire was stated to the group by Georges Mandel, minister for colonies.

Continued calm, with only minor patrol and artillery activity, was reported today from the front, due to the rain and cold.

Speculation was aroused, however, by word that the Mondorf and Evrange areas on the French-Luxenbourg frontier are being evacuted—as though the French planned, or were expecting the Germans to make—a thrust through that district.

Activity behind the German line has been suspended, with no more reinforcements being reported.

WAITING WAR PLAN OF ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha said tonight that Russia has checkmated Germany in the east. He indicated the Allies would use "waiting war" tactics to fight Germany to the finish.

"No peace proposals which rely for their sanction on a broken word can be considered," he said.

In a broadcast on the progress of the war, ending its seventh week, the former newspaperman said:

"Three courses are open to Nazi Germany—to try to smash through by land, sea and air; to remain quiescent in the hope we will prematurely take up the offensive against them; or to lure us into the discussion of specious terms of peace."

TO CONSERVE ARMIES

In words that recalled Prime Minister Chamberlain's outline of strategy as the art of concentrating a decisive force at a decisive point at a decisive time, Hore-Belisha said:

"Our commanders are not likely in advance of the time that suits them to unnecessarily risk the lives of those who compose our armies."

Of Germany's ambitions he said:

"Poland was but an item. The Baltic states were to be dominated; but from these, German Nationals are now in retreat. Russia has claimed this sphere of influence. The corn fields of the Ukraine were coveted. Russia has made sure of this harvest. Through Poland, Nazi Germany was to have an entrance to Rumania. This entrance has been barred—by Russia."

He referred elatedly to the new French-British-Turkish pact signed Thursday.

DETERMINED TO ERASE NAZIS

Recalling Chamberlain's words that Britain was determined to "redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression," Hore-Belisha asserted:

"We did not enter the fight merely to reconstitute Czechoslovakia. Nor do we fight merely to reconstitute a Polish state. Our aims are not confined by geographical frontiers. We are concerned with the frontiers of the human spirit . . . only the defeat of Nazi Germany can lighten the darkness which now shrouds our cities and lighten the horizon for all Europe and the world."

LONDON, Oct. 21 (INS)—A quarter of a million more youths, aged 20 and 21, have been called up for duty in fighting services and began registering today at posts all over the country.

CALL TURKISH PACT PLOT TO SEVER AXIS

Continued From Page 2

ly affected and that the protocol to the treaty freed Turkey from any obligation that would involve her in war with the U. S. S. R.

But, it said, "the treaty cannot be regarded as an instrument of peace. It testifies to the fact that Britain and France drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

Izvestia said that "under this treaty Turkey is pledged to fight on the side of Britain and France against Germany and Italy."

"It is said that the U. S. S. R. may lose as a result of this alliance of Turkey with the British-French coalition," the editorial continued. "This, of course, is wrong.

"The U. S. S. R. did not join this bloc and preserved neutrality and a free hand. This certainly is good from the viewpoint of the preservation of peace.

"However, the same cannot be said of Turkey. She assumed such a responsibility which cannot but tell upon her policy in the very near future. At any rate, the U. S. S. R. has no ground to regret what has happened."

Izvestia-continved.

France and Britain Pledge Aid to Turks

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 21 (AP)—Military leaders of Britain, France and Turkey completed extensive plans today for military cooperation under the new mutual assistance treaty.

Marshal Fevsi Cakmack, chief of the Turkish army, described the results as "highly satisfactory."

The military leaders were said to have decided on the closest co-operation and co-ordination of their staffs in Asia Minor. Britain and France were reported to have pledged large quantities of fighting planes and war equipment for quick delivery to Turkey, as well as assistance for the Turkish navy in the Black sea.

'STILL TIME FOR PEACE' LLOYD GEORGE'S PLEA

CAERNARVON, Wales, Oct. 21—A new plea to Great Britain and France to summon a peace conference "before it is too late" was voiced by David Lloyd George in a speech to his Welsh constituents today.

Emphatically denying charges that he was in favor of "peace at any price," the former Prime Minister said:

"It would be better to try to achieve our aims by peaceful means than by tremendous risks and terrible sacrifices."

Lloyd George termed the Russo-German pact as a **"serious diplomatic strategic defeat for the Allies." If might, he said, prolong the war beyond the three years that Britain at present envisages "since it has appreciably diminished the chances of a successful blockade of Germany."**

The ex-premier urged a better understanding by Great Britain of Russia.

"There is still time," he said, "to revive the project proposed by Russia in February of a five-power conference to include the United States."

Britain's World War prime minister maintained that he was entirely consistent in declaring for "no surrender" to Germany, yet simultaneously showing a willingness to attempt a conference settlement of the European war.

If in such a conference, Lloyd George said, "it became clear that (Adolf) Hitler had no intention of doing justice and that he meant to cling with greedy tenacity to his conquests, we could quit the conference with a clear conscience that we had done our best to secure an honorable peace."

He once more argued vigorously that Soviet Russia was the key to the whole problem. He solemnly warned his hearers that Russian collaboration with Germany might well prolong the war because it had greatly diminished the chances of an effective blockade of Germany.

Embargo Repeal Forces Move To Limit Debate, Speed Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—In the face of outspoken opposition the Administration leadership in the Senate undertook today to cut short debate on the neutrality bill and speed that measure along toward a final vote.

Majority Leader Barkley announced that he would ask for a debate limitation to be made effective Monday, when consideration of amendments is expected to begin.

Sen. Nye (R) of North Dakota and Johnson (R) of California, both expressed disfavor of imposing a limitation, however, and an effort to obtain unanimous consent to that end could be blocked by only one objection.

NO EFFORT AT DELAY

Johnson said that "there has been no effort" to delay the bill.

"We are getting toward the end now," he said, "and I don't see any reason to clamp on a debate limitation."

Senator Andrews (D.) of Florida, lead off the day's discussion with the argument that failure of Congress to repeal the embargo, as the Administration bill provides, might result in defeat of France and Britain and leave the American nations "to face the Nazi-Soviet bloc on this side of the Atlantic."

Senator Bowner (D.) of California offered an amendment which would permit only partial repeal by limiting arms sales to those American nations fighting non-American enemies. Thus, in the present war, arms could be sold to Canada but not directly to any European belligerent.

REYNOLDS FOR BAN

Senator Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina announced he was opposed to repeal of the arms embargo, told the Senate today that in the sinking of the British liner Athenia "the finger of guilt more clearly points to Soviet Russia than to any other nation."

"Fantastic though it may seem," the North Carolinian asserted, "it is certainly less fantastic than some of the other startling surprises of the past several months which already are proved beyond any question.

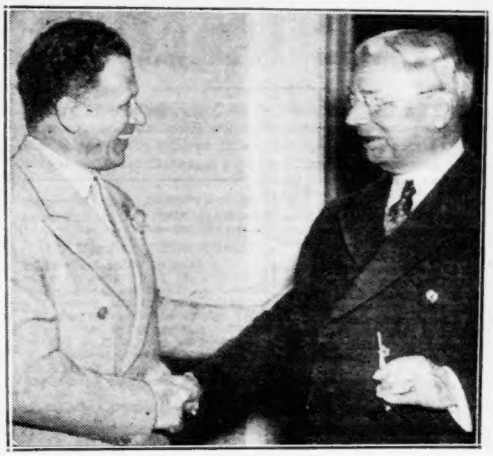
"While at the moment most Americans believe that Germany sunk the Athenia, there has not been published a shred of concrete evidence to prove this."

Seven or eight amendments have been introduced. Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, indicated he or some other New England senator would move to relax further the proposed restrictions on American vessels trading with belligerent possessions. Framers of the measure already have agreed to modify the restrictions they wrote originally.

Lodge said the proposed modifications "discriminated" against New England ports, by prohibiting American vessels from carrying cargoes or passengers to Bay of Fundy ports in New Brunswick and eastern Nova Scotia while permitting such traffic with British and French possessions in the Caribbean.

He argued most shipping to eastern Canadian ports was in the Bay of Fundy region, "remote from transatlantic shipping lanes where submarines may be lurking."

Senators White (R.) of Maine and Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire were expected to join Lodge in the protests. Some Democrats on the foreign relations committee said, when they decided to modify the shipping provisions, that they considered the Fundy area too dangerous for American vessels, especially in the event Great Britain decided to import great quantities of munitions from Canada.



AFTER DRAMATIC SPEECH in Senate, warning that repeal of arms embargo would place America "in the shadow, walking down the bloody path of war," aging U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson (Cal.) is congratulated by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (La.)

no wonder we were MOBBED!

here's part of what we offered

$48,963 worth of FURNITURE for $27,822
$39,871 worth of fine RUGS for $22,367
$13,156 worth of FAMOUS MAKE electric REFRIGERATORS & Appliances for $7,325

R.H. WHITE CO.
Cambridge Store
MEMORIAL DRIVE AT COTTAGE FARM BRIDGE

—but that is only a small part of a big story
—come **today, SATURDAY** UNTIL 9 P. M.

WHITE'S GREAT CAMBRIDGE STORE

Warehouse Sale

Tremendous savings on { FURNITURE—RUGS—BEDDING
LAMPS—REFRIGERATORS—RADIOS
APPLIANCES—BLANKETS—AND
ALL TYPES OF HOUSEWARES

You May Use White's CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

on purchases of $15 or more. Minimum down payment $4. Balance, plus a small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

Easy to Reach White's Cambridge Store

Located at Cottage Farm Bridge and Memorial Drive . . . formerly Ford Building. Take any Commonwealth Ave car . . . get off at Cottage Farm Bridge . . . walk across. From CENTRAL SQUARE take Granite Street bus to end of line. IF DRIVING go to Cambridge end of Cottage Farm Bridge, corner Memorial Drive.

26 ARE TAKEN OFF HARDING ON STRETCHERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Twenty-six persons were removed on stretchers from the United States liner President Harding today when the storm-battered vessel arrived after one of the most tempestuous and dramatic voyages in modern maritime annals.

Eyes were blackened, bones fractured and bodies bruised by tumbling furniture and heaving decks when the 13,869 ton-liner was caught by a howling hurricane after rescuing the crew of the torpedoed British freighter Heronspool.

Altogether, 73 passengers and crew members were injured in the storm, but all except the 26 most seriously hurt were able to walk by the time the ship docked.

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson, was washed overboard and lost when a mountain wave broke over the decks.

Johnson, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was making his fourth trip on the ship. Because of his death, the President Harding's flag was at half mast when she arrived.

110-MILE PER HOUR GALE

The hurricane, which had eluded meterologists as a result of wartime restrictions on weather reports for ships at sea, struck the liner approximately 800 miles east of Boston Tuesday night.

Passengers said most of the injuries were caused by one huge wave, propelled by a 110-mile-an-hour wind. Some said it was 100 feet high.

A fleet of ambulances and stretcher bearers waited at the dock when the vessel arrived.

Most of those severely injured were in the smoking room aft when the wave heeled the ship over to starboard. Tables, chairs, smoking stands and pottery slithered across the floor, pinning passengers against the wall.

Down below, Frederick Stover, chief butcher, was passing through a galley door when a pile of pots and pans knocked him to the floor.

"Except for that I would have been all right," he said. "Getting knocked down slowed me up just enough for me to be caught in a flood of boiling water and scalding grease that tipped over from a stove.

"I didn't know I was so badly hurt, and with my clothes stuck to me, I knew I was burned all right, but I walked through a passage toward my bunk and I saw a couple of men, and I waved my arm and said to them, 'Get out of my way, boys. I'm hurt.'"

He was taken to a hospital.

Bobby Vernon, actor and singer whose name appeared on a passport as Ralph Keller, of Los Angeles, explained the distress call that led to medical supplies being rushed to the President Harding by the Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton.

"Our ship's hospital was wrecked in the storm and our bandages and other supplies were ruined," Keller said.

After the big wave hit, Keller said, the smoking room "was a shambles and full of horrible scenes."

"People were piled in heaps and furniture was splintered and smashed," he said. "Human legs were sticking out of piles of broken table legs and chairs. A big console radio, which was bolted to the wall, tore loose and was smashed against the opposite wall.

"I was sitting in a chair on the side of the ship where the wave struck, and I found myself flying across to the other side. There was no chance to get to your feet, because first the ship would be tilted one way and then the other. The floor was like a greased pig and the water and furniture would knock us down as fast as we tried to stand up."

321 AMERICANS

Of the 598 passengers, 321 were American citizens.

Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, was in his cabin with his wife and four children when the wave struck. All four were tumbled out of their beds and piled in a heap against the wall. Van Zeeland was bruised and cut.

The President Harding's master, Capt. Roberts, said the storm was the fiercest he had seen in 43 years at sea. He said a wave knocked Third Officer Carl Hegenberger to the other side of the bridge and broke his arm. Roberts saved himself by clinging to a stanchion.

Capt. Roberts said that as soon as the seriousness of the storm became apparent the officers instructed the passengers to sit in the companionways for safety.

"There was no panic. They did remarkably well for people unaccustomed to the sea."

Mrs. Germaine Frank of Newton, Conn., daughter of the late Premier Clemenceau of France, was taken to New York hospital following her arrival on the gale-battered liner.

Mrs. Frank was assisted into an ambulance by Red Cross nurses. She was reported suffering from fractured ribs and complications.

Jamaica Plain Woman Injured on Liner

One of the injured passengers on the liner President Harding was Mrs. Katherine Bonner of Holbrook st., Jamaica Plain, who entrained for Boston soon after the ship docked at New York.

The woman, who made the trip home with a son Dr. Hugh J. Bonner, Jr., Jamaica Plain physician, suffered contusions of the left shoulder and arm. Dr. Bonner aided in treating injured passengers.

She is the wife of Hugh J. Bonner, a clerk in the Jamaica Plain postoffice and has two other sons, Eugene L. and John V. Bonner, a Boston attorney.

Mrs. Bonner had been visiting with relatives in Garrison, Ireland, since last May. She had waited to return with her son from a European vacation trip he made last month.

Dr. Bonner reported it didn't take the doctors aboard long to get organized. He added:

"We all thought it was curtains for us but were too busy to give it much thought. The crew of the British freighter, Heronspool (rescued by the President Harding after the freighter was torpedoed) were grand about aiding us. Young women aboard the boat helped, too."

ADJUSTMENT of LOCAL 5c RIDES

Effective November 1

The Board of Public Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway has made adjustments, effective November 1, in the local 5c rides on certain surface car, bus and trackless trolley lines which will result in the following local 5c rides:

Franklin Park to Uphams Corner, via Columbia Road
Uphams Corner to Andrew Station, via Columbia Road
Fields Corner to Grove Hall, via Geneva Avenue
Grove Hall to Dudley Station, via Warren Street
Fields Corner to Uphams Corner, via Meeting House Hill
Mattapan Square to Columbia Road, via Blue Hill Avenue
Columbia Road to Egleston Station, via Seaver Street
Ashmont Station to Grove Hall, via Talbot Avenue and Bowdoin Street
Ashmont Station to Grove Hall, via Washington Street
Jamaica Plain Carhouse to Roxbury Crossing, via Center Street
Roxbury Crossing to Dudley Station, via Roxbury Street
Charles River to Roslindale Square, via Center Street and Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale Square to Forest Hills Station, via Washington Street
Dedham line to Roslindale Square, via Washington Street
Cleary Square to Cummins Highway, via Hyde Park Avenue
Cummins Highway to Forest Hills Station, via Hyde Park Avenue
Mattapan Square to Hyde Park Avenue, via Cummins Highway
Egleston Square to Roxbury Crossing, via Columbus Avenue
Roxbury Crossing to Berkeley Street, via Tremont Street
Reservoir Carhouse to Coolidge Corner, via Beacon Street
Coolidge Corner to St. Mary's Street, via Beacon Street
Lake Street to Harvard Avenue, via Commonwealth Avenue
Harvard Avenue to Blandford Street, via Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill to Brookline Village, via Boylston Street
Brookline Village to Kenmore Square, via Brookline Avenue
Cypress Street to Brookline Village, via Boylston Street
Allston to Brookline Village, via Harvard Avenue
Brookline Village to Dudley Station, via Roxbury Crossing
Boylston and Hammond Streets to Ashville Road, South Brookline
Ashville Road to Boylston and Lee Streets, Brookline
Savin Hill Station to Uphams Corner, via Savin Hill Avenue
Uphams Corner to Dudley Station, via Dudley Street
Fields Corner Station to Uphams Corner via Ashmont Station and Meeting House Hill
Uphams Corner to Fields Corner Station, via Stoughton Street and Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner to Uphams Corner, via Dorchester Avenue and Stoughton Street
Uphams Corner to Fields Corner Station, via Meeting House Hill and Ashmont Station
Fields Corner Station to Savin Hill Avenue, via Dorchester Avenue
Savin Hill Avenue to Andrew Station, via Dorchester Avenue
Belgrade Avenue to Eliot and Center Streets, via Center Street
Eliot and Center Streets to Green Street Station
Baker and Vermont Streets to Spring and Center Streets
Spring and Center Streets to Washington and Grove Streets
Arlington Heights to Alewife Brook, via Massachusetts Avenue
Alewife Brook to Harvard Square, via Massachusetts Avenue
Waverly to Mt. Auburn bridge, via Trapelo Road
Mt. Auburn bridge to Harvard Square Station, via Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown Carhouse to Mt. Auburn bridge, via Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown Carhouse to Market Street and Western Avenue, via Arsenal Street
Market Street and Western Avenue to Central Square, via Western Avenue
Watertown Carhouse to Market and Washington Streets, Brighton
Market and Washington Streets to Blandford Street via Commonwealth Avenue
Clarendon Hill to Davis Square, via Holland Street
Davis Square to Lechmere Square, via Highland Avenue
Davis Square to Lechmere Square, via Somerville Avenue
Spot Pond to Salem Street, via Fellsway
Salem Street to Sullivan Square, via Fellsway
Salem Street Carhouse to Medford Square, via Salem Street
Medford Square to Sullivan Square, via Winter Hill
Clarendon Hill to Ball Square, via Broadway
Powder House Square to Sullivan Square, via Broadway
Linden to Glendale Square, via Broadway
Glendale Square to Everett Station, via Broadway
Malden Square to Glendale Square, via Ferry Street
Glendale Square to Chelsea Square, via Ferry Street
Glendale Square to Chelsea Square, via Everett Square
Lebanon Street to Malden Square, via Salem Street
Malden Square to Everett Station, via Main Street
Revere Beach to Orient Heights, via Ocean Avenue
Gladstone Street Loop to Maverick Station via Bennington Street.
Revere Beach to Park and Pearl Streets, via Revere Street
Bellingham Square to Maverick Station, via Meridian Street
Revere Beach to Park and Pearl Streets, via Beach Street
Faneuil Square to Union Square, Allston, via North Beacon Street
Union Square, Allston, to Central Square, via River Street
Commonwealth and Chestnut Hill Avenues to Western Avenue and Market Street, Brighton
Union Square, Allston, to Harvard Square, via North Harvard Street
Harvard Square to Union Square, Somerville, via Kirkland Street
Arlington Center to Ball Square, via Medford Hillside
Powder House Square to Lechmere Station, via Medford Street
Belmont Center to Blanchard Road and Concord Avenue
Blanchard Road and Concord Avenue to Harvard Square
Arlington Heights to Blanchard Road and Concord Avenue, via Concord Turnpike
Sullivan Square to Union Square, Somerville, via Washington Street
Union Square, Somerville, to Central Square, Cambridge, via Prospect Street
Upper Highland Avenue to Malden Square, via Pleasant Street
Malden Square to Cross and Walnut Streets, via Main Street
Linden Square to Malden Square, via Salem Street
Malden Square to Quincy and Avon Streets, via Highland Avenue
Broadway North to Malden Square, via Salem Street
West Medford to Medford Square, via High Street
Medford Square to Sullivan Square, via Mystic Avenue
Medford Square to Powder House Square, via Medford Hillside
Powder House Square to Massachusetts Avenue, via Davis Square
Medford Square to Malden Square via Salem and Pleasant Streets
Woodlawn to Chelsea Square, via Washington Avenue
Bellingham Square to City Square, via Chelsea Street

The intent of the Trustees is to retain a network of rides at a local rate by placing these rides on a sound basis consistent with the principle under which they were originally adopted, namely, rides to and from local centers.

The local rides not named in this statement are not changed. There will be no change in the regular 10c ride nor in the 5c pupils' tickets.

A booklet showing all the 5c local rides with the method of fare collection for each ride is being prepared for public distribution.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Boston Elevated Railway

Finland Paid, Got 'In Bad'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The real Nordics up in the Scandinavian country don't intend to be pushed around like tea-tables at 5 o'clock.

Civilization started in the Norse caves which can also be used for bomb shelters. Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland will stick together like polka dots.

Poor little Finland got into trouble because it paid its debts and set a bad example.

P. S. The farther north you go the tougher they get. Just last week a Finn was almost killed in a slapping match with a grizzly before he could get his mittens off.

1200 N. E. Troops Sail for Panama

With roast chicken, fancy dishes, swing music and sound movies to pass the time, 1200 New England regulars sailed in style today to patrol the Panama Canal, Uncle Sam's lifeline between two oceans.

More than 5000 spectators lined the Army Base, cheering and singing, accompanied by a 32-piece band. Overhead army planes dipped in salute and whistles of harbor craft shrilled as Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, in command of the 29 officers and 1150 men of Fort Devens' infantry, boarded the transport Hunter Liggett, literally a de luxe vacation liner.

Army officials said that the detachment of troops, first to leave Boston by transport since the World War, were being taken care of in a style "not generally experienced by soldiers."

Special chefs will prepare, on a 5-day jaunt to the Canal, such delectables as roast chicken, broccoli a la hollandaise, sirloin steak, cantaloupe and ice cream, and French cookies, made fresh every day.

The 32-piece 18th Infantry band sailed also, well-stocked in swing tunes. First-run sound movies will be shown each night. Two grand pianos were loaded on board.

Wives, sweethearts and relatives wept and many a man aboard sensed that lumpy feeling in his throat.

The War Department announced today that no dependents or relatives will be permitted to join their loved ones later, a new regulation.

Included in the 1200 was a detachment from Fort Adams, R. I.

The transport took aboard 32 trucks, 14 sedans, three inspection cars and motorcycles for patrol duty.

MRS. IDA BARNETT

Admits Attack On Two Women

Martin E. Farrell, 27, of Cameron st., Brookline, pleaded guilty today to beating an attractive young Roxbury wife and her mother, but denied he attempted a criminal attack on the younger of his victims.

He was held in $3500 in Roxbury court.

Police said the older victim, Mrs. Julia Barbour, 59, of Cabot st., Roxbury, received face injuries so serious she would probably lose the sight of one eye.

Farrell was picked from a police lineup by the woman's daughter, Mrs. Ida Barnett, 20, also of Cabot st., Roxbury, who leaped on the man she accused, clawing his face.

The dramatic scene at the lineup occurred late yesterday as Mrs. Barnett was brought to the station to look over a group of suspects, placed in the lineup with detectives and others.

BELLE WUNDERS
Slain by Her Father

INFANTICIDE—Under grilling since Sunday, John F. Wunders of Seattle confesses killing his only child, Belle, 16 months old. Here, Wunders is shown with his wife just after he blurted: "I did it. It was the best thing. We couldn't give her the things she needed. I kissed her. Then I turned on the gas."

PANAMA BOUND — Troops of Fort Devens' 13th Infantry embark on the U. S. transport Hunter Liggett for duty in Panama.

Boston Evening American Photo

WOMAN HURRICANE HEROINE

Raging seas whipped by a hurricane forced the U. S. liner American Shipper, which arrived here today with 146 passengers from Liverpool and Belfast, to turn around and "go with the wind."

Passengers reported an act of heroism by Mrs. Gertrude Kirvan of Portland, Me.

They said Mrs. Kirvan, at the risk of being tossed overboard, saved the life of 11-months-old Maureen Hanley of Mattapan, who was in a baby carriage on a top deck when the hurricane struck.

Mrs. Kravan ran out and grasped the handle as the pitching vessel sent the carriage skidding at high speed toward the rail. She was dragged 50 feet before rescued by others.

Maureen is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Hanley, returning from Liverpool with her three children.

All of the passengers, 113 of whom debarked here, warmly praised Capt. Robert J. Sullivan, who decided to "reverse my field" and head back toward Liverpool in order to protect his passengers.

No injuries were reported and the vessel, one-third the size of the liner President Harding, which was battered in the same hurricane, was not damaged.

Captain Sullivan told reporters: **"I've been 30 years on the ocean and I never saw the likes of that storm. We were about 900 miles east of Boston when it hit. The gale was so strong that, literally, it lopped off slices of waves and dropped tons of water on our ship. It was just like somebody slicing through ice cream and throwing it at you.**

Robbery During Wake Charged

Accused of an attempt to rob the Hyde Park home of a dead man while the wake was being held in a nearby undertaking parlor, George E. Collins, 38, and Thomas McGrath, 42, both of Hyde Park, were held in $1000 each today in West Roxbury Court.

Police said the defendants were found in the Central ave., Hyde Park, residence of the late Robert Miller, 65, who died Thursday and whose funeral was scheduled for today.

Silver and clothing belonging to the dead man had been packed up ready for removal by the alleged prowlers, the court was told.

Collins and McGrath pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime. They told the court they saw a light in the Miller house and went in, looking for something to eat.

A SOLDIER'S GOOD-BY—Set to sail aboard the transport Hunter Liggett for Panama, Ralph Saunders has a few last words with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Engley of North Eastham.

ARRIVE ABOARD SHIPPER —Home from Ireland after a four-month visit, Mrs. Lucy Hanley of Mattapan arrives in Boston aboard the American Shipper with her three children, John, Maureen and Joseph.

Boston Evening American Photo

Special Now! Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Modern
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, Rhumba, Jive, Tango, Swing. The School everyone recommends. COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Classes 50c. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert young lady instructors.
Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story of War's Lone Wolves of the Sea

By FRED PERKINS

YOU never could be sure they'd know when they were licked. That was one great trouble with the British, in the opinion of Korvetten-Kapitan Karl Augustus Nerger, commander of the German sea raider Wolf.

And Nerger had a brief moment of something approaching utter panic when he saw the 4152-ton British freighter Jumna turn her blunt, stubborn bow straight for the amidships sections of his own slim, unarmored vessel.

Below the decks, aboard the Wolf, were stored more than 300 live mines, any one of them sufficiently powerful to destroy the sea raider and her crew in a flick of an eyelash.

And now here was the Jumma, marked as a helpless victim of the Wolf's bristling guns, yet refusing to halt—and steaming to close quarters!

"She's going to try to ram us," Comdr. Neger snapped to the junior officer at his side. "Get our stern gun in action."

His order was quickly passed along:

"Never mind the range! Never mind the aim! Hurry up and fire!"

Veteran navy gunners on the raider's after deck were jarred out of their professional aplomb by the suddenness of the emergency, the rush of unconventional orders and fear of their grim-jawed skipper's blistering wrath.

Somebody slammed a shell in the breech of the long, swivel-mounted 5.4 rifle.

Somebody else swung the block closed.

Still a third man—it was never learned just who pulled the firing lanyard.

Only one of the flustered crew who had not been given a chance to function was the gun-pointer. He had failed to swing the muzzle of the rifle clear of the sea raider's bulwark.

THE CRASH of the explosion was terrific. And no wonder. For the shell had exploded inboard on the Wolf's gun deck. Five of the raider's own men were dead or dying horribly. And 23 were lying wounded.

Had the Jumna actually rammed the Wolfe at this time, the career of the last of the German sea pirates of the war of 1914-1918 would have ended then and there.

And a substantial proportion of the 28 Allied cargo boats destined to be captured or destroyed by the raider might have been spared to go their peaceful ways along the trade routes of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

Actually, however, the Jumna's men and officers were in a panic, too. They hadn't meant to ignore the "Halt" signal given them by the Wolf.

Certainly they hadn't meant to chance being blown out of water by the sea raider's four heavy deck guns, four torpedo tubes and double battery of machine guns.

Having finally been brought to a stop, the Jumna stood by curiously while the bloody welter on the stern deck of the Wolf was cleaned up and the wounded given first aid.

All this was in equatorial waters of the Indian ocean, 400 miles east of the Seychelle Islands. The Wolf was on the first leg of a long slant from Africa to Australia.

When she had left Germany, long months previously, the sea raider had taken aboard a field gun and several hundred cases of rifles, hoping to turn them to good account in assisting beleaguered garrisons of the Fatherland's troops in German East Africa.

That had proved impracticable. The Allies had long since seized the East African colony.

But with mines, deck guns and her scouting seaplane, Wolfschen (Wolf's Cub), the sea raider was now, in March, 1917, well embarked on such a voyage of adventure and plunder as was never envisioned in the wildest dreams of her long-ago predecessors, the buccaneers of the Spaish Main.

SHE put a prize crew aboard the Jumna and took that hapless vessel in tow for three days, looting her cargo and bunkers of provisions and coal.

Then she sank the freighter with bombs and shell-fire and continued on toward Australia.

The men killed and wounded in the premature firing of the Wolf's deck gun in the capture of the Jumna were the only casualties the raider suffered in 451 days and 64,000 miles of cruising.

With Britain holding undisputed mastery of the sea, and cruiser squadrons of France, England, Japan, Italy and the United States scouring the globe for her, the raider finally ran the blockade and returned to Germany in triumph, Feb. 19, 1918.

She left a trail of destruction behind her twice across the North and South Atlantic oceans, twice across the South Pacific, three times across the Indian ocean and home through the ice-clogged Arctic, with side excursions in the Coral sea, the Java sea, the Arabian sea and the sub-Antarctic.

Had Germany only known earlier in the war as much about the art of commerce raiding as the Wolf's successful exploits finally taught her, the billions of dollars damage actually suffered by Allied shipping might have been enormously multiplied.

The Wolf owed her triumphant career to two principal factors—her economical rate of coal consumption and her refusal to land prisoners!

Because she had a tremendously wide steaming radius without need of refueling, she was able to space her raids thousands of miles apart.

Because she allowed no prisoners to be put ashore to describe her and give information as to her most recent whereabouts, she was able utterly to mystify her bewildered and groping pursuers.

GREAT liners like the early sea raiders Kronprinz Wilhelm, Wilhelm der Grosse, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Cap Trafalgar were doomed to failure from the start.

They needed huge crews to operate them, thousands of tons of coal to feed their giant turbines. They were easily identified, completely vulnerable to attack. The losses they inflicted on the Allies were negligible in proportion to the risk and expense involved.

On the other hand, light navy cruisers like the immortal Emden, the Dresden and others of their type were too delicate mechanically for the rigors of sea raiding.

Their engines, built for great speed but not for endurance, deteriorated rapidly when unable to return to well-equipped bases for frequent overhauls. And like the big liners, the cruisers were insatiable coal devourers.

Furthermore, the cruisers, too, could not be long disguised or hidden. One by one they must expect to be hunted down and destroyed.

Yet turning to the other end of the scale of size and coal consumption, Diesel-engined sailing vessels like Count Felix von Luckner's Seeadler were almost equally impracticable.

True, the Seeadler, under the command of her debonair, adventure-loving, tall-story-telling German nobleman skipper, added a colorful chapter to the history of sea raiding. But she was a gadfly, not a fire-breathing dragon, of the ocean lanes. The Allies never had to take her seriously.

WITH the Wolf, it was different. The mines she laid off the Cape of Good Hope, off Bombay, off Colombo, off Australia, off New Zealand, even off Singapore and in the Gulf of Aden, were a continued menace and scourge to Allied seaborne commerce.

With her scouting seaplane, the Wolf could locate her prey afar, could also avoid being trapped by decoy ships and so-called Q-boats.

With her powerful wireless she could get instructions from the German admiralty almost anywhere on the globe and she could intercept Allied business messages referring to ship sailings. She could also "jam" the air so that her victims could not make their "SOS" heard.

The final prizes the Wolf took off the coast of Brazil were captured and destroyed with as much ease and immunity as those the raider had encountered on the other side of the world more than half a year previously.

Able to steam at 10½ knots at a cost of only 60 tons of coal a day, it was absurdly simple for the Wolf to take aboard what fuel replenishments she needed from bunkers of almost any of her victims.

In appearance like 1000 other one-funnel tramp cargo steamers, plying the seven seas, the Wolf could masquerade indefinitely as a harmless neutral merchantman.

She finally went home to Germany, in 1918, partly because she was overloaded with prisoners, partly because her men were getting homesick and bored.

Otherwise, she might apparently have continued her career of legal piracy from 1918 until now.

And perhaps her prototypes—even in this day of far-ranging air fleets and perfected radio communication—may take up her deadly work where she left it off.

Today's instalment of the "Sea Raiders" concludes this thrilling and exclusive Boston Evening American series.

Commander Karl Augustus Nerger receiving hero's welcome in Germany after he brought sea raider Wolf home in safety at end of her record 64,000 mile voyage.

Sub Hunters Spy U. S. Warships

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Staff Reporter for The Boston Evening American

SOMEWHERE ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Oct. 21 (By Radio to the Boston Evening American)—War came close to us today, far out here at sea in the North Atlantic shipping lane. Far over the horizon we saw slim, gray shapes, U. S. navy destroyers, the country's line of defense, ready to enforce the President's anti-warcraft proclamation.

They were steaming slowly, waiting, watching, even as we were waiting and watching for that mystery submarine we came out here to find. And, frankly, our search has had but little luck.

The destroyers, we learned from the radio, are also ready to give convoy to any American ship, liner or freighter, which asks for it.

Grim as it was, it made us realize that we, after all, are getting ready for whatever may develop out of Europe's great tragedy, and should an emergency come, we will not be unprepared.

Today we are steaming Southeastward toward Cape Cod. There is a slight rain, and the visibility is poor. The sea is surging beneath us in great, long swells, which toss us up and down like a cork in a bathtub.

Aside from the destroyers the sea is practically our own. There are no Canadian fishermen around, nor have we sighted any since first we put out from Boston. They have been ordered to stay in shore, and today, there is an added reason for remaining close to the home port. The fish market, we learn, is up, and quick runs are being utilized to make the market before it drops.

We will finish fishing tomorrow night and will head for home.

Jagged underseas obstructions ripped our nets to shreds today, and fishing was delayed for hours while the crew repaired them with specially manufactured twine. Eddie Stephan, the photographer, with me, has photographed everything on the ship, incidentally, and we should have a most interesting set of pictures for American readers.

We expect to be in by Sunday night.

ON SUBMARINE HUNT "Somewhere in the North Atlantic," Boston Evening American Staff Reporter McEnaney and Capt. Teddy Jonsson of ship engaged in search for sub-sea craft stand on bridge and gaze upon distant U. S. cruisers, also on watch for some mystery craft.

TELLS HOW MERCHANT SHIP SHELLED U-BOAT

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A story of a sea duel in which an armed British merchant ship holed a German submarine and left her to be sunk by a destroyer was related today in a ministry of information communique.

The tale was attributed to Antonio Cutajar, a Maltese seaman who returned to England after a voyage as fireman on a British freighter bound from Bristol channel to South America.

The ship, he said, was attacked by the submarine at an undisclosed location and at once brought her guns into play, putting a hole in the submarine.

"Before long the merchant ship had a reinforcement that quickly decided the battle," the account continued.

"A British destroyer came over the horizon at full speed and the U-boat, unable to submerge with a damaged hull, was at the warship's mercy."

"The destroyer," said Cutajar, who returned to Cardiff after his short and exciting voyage, "had no difficulty in finishing the U-boat off."

King Gustaf Thanks F. D. for Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—King Gustaf V of Sweden expressed to President Roosevelt, in a cable made public today, the Nordic states' "warm and sincere appreciation" for the message the President sent earlier this week supporting their efforts to preserve neutrality.

The King said Mrs. Roosevelt's message was considered "a precious support and encouragement."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

NOW, BEAUTY—YOU MUST STAY HERE AN' NOT PASS MY CLOTHES-LINE 'CAUSE MR. BLACK THINKS YOU BRING BAD LUCK—AN' IF HE SEES YOU HE'LL BE MAD—

'COURSE, I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T MAKE ANYBODY SHOOT THEMSELF IN THEIR OWN LEG—BUT I GUESS THE BEST WAY IS DON'T LET MR. BLACK KNOW WHERE YOU ARE!!

YOUR WIFE'S SISTER IS BETTER'N A DOCTOR! IF THE SHERIFF'S POSSE COME SNOOPIN' THEY'LL ONLY FIND TWO WOMEN AN' A KID—
MAYE—BUT I DON'T LIKE THE SET-UP. I AIN'T TRUSTIN' NOBODY!

Mr. Burro Becomes a Recluse

Schartons in 2 'Hits'; Pool Operator Held

Attorney William R. Scharton played a new role today. He appeared in the Malden district court as "counsel for the Public-at-Large."

And, strange to say, it had to do with the number pool.

Several days ago Mrs. Scharton and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Taylor, played the numbers. They made a hit worth $120, but there was no payoff.

Through the Everett police, Scharton caused George Steele, of Central ave., Everett, a grocery clerk, to appear before Judge Elbridge G. Davis, in Malden court, to answer to a charge of setting up and promoting a lottery.

"FORGOT" TO TURN IN PLAY

Mrs. Scharton testified that she gave money and a number to her sister, who in turn gave it to Steele, when the young man called for a grocery order. Later the same day the youth called at the house and another number and more money was given him to play, according to the testimony.

Steele testified that he put the money and numbers in his watch pocket and turned in only one number and cash and forgot the other play. The play he forgot was the one that hit, he told the court. He stated that it was an honest error.

GAVE MONEY TO "LIZ"

Atty. Scharton asked Steele to whom he turned over the money and Steele replied he didn't know his name but they called him "Liz."

Scharton informed the court that he played numbers every day and appeared in court as "counsel for the Public-at-Large."

Steele was found guilty and fined $50 but appealed and was held in bonds of $200 for superior court trial.

NEW HUB SWEEPS WINNERS

The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes churned out residual and consolation prizes today in Dublin's Mansion House for the annual Caesarwitch race, cancelled because of war.

Added to the top prizes of about $3800 each, drawn yesterday, a total of $40,704 went to United States today to 34 Americans who drew residual prizes of $1272 each.

Six hundred cash prizes of about $400 each were drawn by a second group as consolations.

A total of 373 Americans won approximately $1,314,945, yesterday, for tickets on 95 horses originally entered for the race.

Among those drawing consolation prizes of $400 were:

George E. and E. B. Chelmann, 51 Neponset rd., Quincy.

Charles Church, 202 Pierce st. Leominster.

"No Luck," 31 Nichols st., Norwood.

Eleanor, 383 Harvard st., Cambridge.

Audrey, Paul, Mildred and Joe, 12 Ticknor st., South Boston.

"Must Win," 12 McLellan st., Dorchester.

Marion, Boston City Club, Boston.

E. Hammond, 29 Woodward ave., Quincy.

Nellie and Dot, 7 Carter st., Chelsea, Mass.

Thomas Clair, 21 Manning st., Medford.

The ticket marked "No Luck" was held by Maurice Baker of Nichols st., Norwood, who was awakened by a telephone call from the Boston Evening American announcing that his luck had changed, to the tune of $400.

"That's the first time I've won anything in 50 years," he said. "Just what my wife and I needed for some new clothes, and it puts me a little ahead of the game."

Mother of Bride To See Wedding Through Films

Moving pictures will be taken this evening of the wedding of Anne Frances Andrews of 82 Liberty ave., Somerville, and Edwin Ray Gibson of Cambridge in the College Avenue Methodist Church, West Somerville.

The purpose of taking the moving pictures is chiefly for the benefit of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances Andrews, who is confined to a hospital and will be unable to attend the ceremony.

Washington's Cherry Tree Farm at Auction

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 21 (AP)—The 470-acre farm where George Washington roamed as a boy, and where his reputation for truthfulness was established in the legendary act of chopping down the cherry tree, is to be sold at public auction.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman entered a decree in Stafford Circuit Court here directing the sale of the Ferry farm, and appointing three special commissioners to dispose of the property.

The sale was ordered in a suit to settle the estate of the late J. B. Colbert, owner of the property until his death in 1931.

Washington lived on the farm, across the Rappahannock river from Fredericksburg, from the age of seven until he attained manhood.

It was on this place that he broke the neck of his mother's unruly colt and there also he stood when he performed the legendary feat of hurling a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

50 Flee Suspicious Charlestown Fire

Fifty Charlestown residents were aroused by firemen and warned to be ready to flee when a fire of suspicious origin threatened the congested Oak and Auburn sts. section for an hour, today.

Cohasset Surgeon at Convention Takes Colleague as Bride

Word was received here today of the marriage in Philadelphia of Dr. Howard S. Reid, of Summer st., Cohasset, well known South Shore surgeon, and Dr. Nana L. Rosenthal, of Des Moines, Iowa, following the close of the American College of Surgeons Convention which they were attending.

Sensational Inside Facts!

THE PLOT TO KILL Hitler!

- How Hitler is guarded day and night against the secret organization, "Roehm's Revengers."
- How 100 Blackshirts watch the Chancellery.
- How Hitler's plane is guarded against sabotage.
- The mysterious death of Hitler's chauffeur and double.

Three years ago there were seven dictators in Europe—three remain—two were murdered.

Will Hitler Be Next?
Judge for Yourself

TWO-PAGE WAR MAP IN COLORS

Two pages in the Green Magazine show the latest developments on the European fronts—with the Weekly War News Diary-Digest.

COL. LINDBERGH

"Lone Eagle" Home to Roost

A feature article discussing Charles Lindbergh, his visits to other countries and his recent speeches and the criticism which has followed.

NO "DEATH RAY" says M.I.T. Scientist

An exclusive interview in which a foremost scientist discounts the existence of any powerful, so-called "death ray."

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

1:15 P. M., WNAC—Yale vs. Army Football Game.

1:45 P. M., WAAB—Navy vs. Notre Dame Football Game.

2:15 P. M., WEEI—Boston College vs. Temple Football Game.

2:45 P. M., WBZ—Alabama vs. Tennessee Football Game.

6:30 P. M., WBZ—Renfrew of the Mounted, Children's Sketch.

8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.

9:00 P. M., WNAC—From Hollywood Today—Variety.

Dance Music

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—Hal Kemp.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M. WNAC—Benny Goodman.

11:00 P. M., WAAB—Johnny Davis.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Horace Heidt.

12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Artie Shaw.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Tommy Tucker.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Skinnay Ennie.

4:15 P. M.
WAAB—Songs that Sweethearts Sing
WMEX—Winners Today.

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Sonny James Or.
WHDH—The Hayshakers
WCOP—Turf Club

4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Futurity Race from Kentucky
WHDH—Listen-Learn!

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Reggie Childs
WHDH—Musicale
WCOP—Barbecue

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Tennessee vs. Alabama Game
WAAB—Racing Matinee

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Duchin Or.
WBZ—Ben Carter Or.
WNAC—Del Courtney
WHDH—Serenaders

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—From Hollywood
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hits-Encores
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Faces
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Tango Time
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Game Results
WMEX—Bernard Sullivan, Talk
WHDH—World Dances

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WMEX—Jack Melvin

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Gay Nineties
WBZ—Question Bee
WNAC—"Talk on Art"
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Leslie Knox

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Hal Kemp Or.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Kerry Dancers

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Mayor Volk of Chelsea, Talk

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Or.
WBZ—Brent House
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Hall of Fun
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classical Album

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Symphonic

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Benny Goodman
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Judith Arlen
WAAB—News
WMEX—Leighton Grey

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordiana
WMEX—Jack Melvin

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—From Europe
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Johnny Davis
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Leighton Noble
WBZ—Dance Music
WAAB—Jack McLean
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WBZ—Abe Lyman
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Teddy Powell
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Mitchell Ayers
WAAB—News
WBZ—Artie Shaw

Faith in Actors, Antoinette Perry's Creed

In "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Brock Pemberton's hit at the Wilbur Theater, there is a line read by Edwin Nicander, who plays the part of a publisher. "I have a small place on the Peedee River. Three thousand acres."

When Antoinette Perry, the "Lady of a Thousand Miracles," directed Nicander in these lines, she must have thought of her own small place in Colorado—35,000 acres of ranchland.

There is no woman on Broadway who has more unusual sides than Antoinette Perry. Active as a director for many years, she has brought to N. Y.—and during the last 12 years in association with B. P.—many of the outstanding long-run hits.

All of which, however, fails miserably to give anything near an accurate impression of Antoinette Perry. To say that she directs hit comedies is to say practically nothing. There is something unique and unusual about any company Tony Perry directs. For one thing, by the third day of rehearsal every player in the company is devoted to her. For another thing, they respect her.

Antoinette Perry is candor itself. She will tell you quite frankly:

"I was born in Denver in 1888, the daughter of a prominent family. In my girlhood they trained me to sing, but I got away from that at the age of nine, by directing my playmates in dramas."

In 1905, A. P. made her professional debut in Chicago with the late William Morris (father of the film's square jawed Chet) in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Right after that she came to New York supporting Hilda Spong in "Lady Jim."

"I don't know how to talk about the theater," Antoinette Perry said with a sigh. "I have no theories. I think all theories are wrong. 'Trends' leave me cold. I have great faith in actors. I don't think anybody outside the theater realizes how carefully actors analyze their lines. It is amazing how an actor can almost never memorize a line unless that line is right.

"I was never a bossy woman. The most difficult thing for me to tell a mature man is how he should behave under certain circumstances."

In the next speech A. P. reveals the characteristic candor which has won her wide-spread endearment in the theater.

"Now that I am old and frumpy, they seem to have more respect for me and I can tell them whatever I please."

A. P. is neither old nor frumpy. In short, Antoinette Perry is the personification of that innate thing about the theater which is frequently misnamed glamour; the real name for which is liking people and believing in young actors are always people to Tony Perry.

JOAN CROYDON is one of the featured players in the stock production of "Night Must Fall," at the Copley.

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21—Talked with Mervyn Leroy, who is back from his month's holiday. He had a grand time resting at White Sulphur Springs and taking in the shows, but not for a second did the dynamic Leroy forget movies.

He went to the rodeo show at Madison Square Garden and saw 16-year-old Sydna Yoakley who he says is the female edition of Gene Autry.

"Not since I discovered Lana Turner," said Mervyn, "have I seen as pretty a young girl. Moreover, she rides, ropes steers and does everything that any cowgirl ever did on the range."

He is making exhaustive tests of her and hopes to bring her to Hollywood later. She will return first to Texas Christian to complete her college course.

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 17

ing role and directs . . . Here, without any doubt at all, is a first-class new talent . . . You will pay twice and a half and three times the fee fixed for attendance at "Night Must Fall" and see, frequently, a lesser show than the Copley's first attraction . . . When Mr. Holmes, moreover, is advertising best seats at $1.00, there is no catch in it . . . Only the first few rows are sold at a higher price, ($1.65) . . . It will be interesting to see what the young men will do with "The Royal Family," a difficult piece to cast and stage.

CHATTER: Johnny Moriarty, the head mixer at Jimmy O'Keefe's, is taking time off the first week in November to manage the campaign of his brother, William, who is a candidate for the council in Ward 11 . . . Mimi Kellerman, the Boston dancer who shone at the Ritz Roof, will be featured at the Latin Quarter beginning tomorrow night . . . Maurice Wachman, who pals around with most of the theater treasurers, thinks it "stop press news" that, finally, he has gone to work . . . For an old-line Boston drug firm . . . The handsome ex-box fighter, Guy Guarino, has won a following at the Hamilton Club in Everett. Signor Guarino has a nice baritone, and sounds like a radio possibility . . . The resemblance of Marty May, currently at the Keith-Boston, to the Jack Benny of fifteen years ago is startling . . . May tosses quips in the early Benny manner . . . He talks like Jack, walks like Jack and carries a fiddle for his entrance . . . And while we're going back 15 years, "Outward Bound" is bringing back two "names" which had prominent places on Broadway marquees in that approximate era . . . Florence Reed's name was over that of "The Shanghai Gesture"—in her unforgettable performance as "Mother Goddam" . . . Morgan Farley was starring, with the late Emily Stevens, in "Fata Morgana," an early item in the Freudian school.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Work on the Shearton's new supper-room will get under way next week . . . At the new Bradford Roof, there is a good sculptor named Jay Howard, who is also an able artist with crayon or pen and ink . . . He is turning out 60 or 70 sketches a night of patrons who are disposed to pose . . . The likeness (and they are likenesses) are given away . . . The Cocoanut Grove is able now to present part of its revues on an elevation . . . Overnight, the bandstand was equipped with a sliding platform which rolls out at show-time, and is withdrawn when dancing resumes . . . Gertrude Niessen can come to the Mayfair when she finishes at the Versailles.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN — "Hollywood Cavalcade"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

STATE—"Dancing Co-ed"; 11:40, 3:15, 6:55, 10:30. "They Shall Have Music"; 1:30, 5:10, 8:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Zenobia"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

ORPHEUM—"Dancing Co-ed"; 11:40, 3:15, 6:55, 10:30. "They Shall Have Music"; 9:35, 1:30, 5:10, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10. "Zenobia"; 2:50, 5:45, 8:40, 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Code of the Streets"; 9:50, 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Fighting Gringo"; 11, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20. Stage show; 12, 3:05, 6:10, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Day the Bookies Wept"; 10:30, 1:40, 5:15, 8:25. Dionne; 11:30, 2:45, 6:15, 9:30. "Nurse Edith Cavell"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:35, 9:50.

TRANS-LUX—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Chicken Wagon Family"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40.

GAYETY—Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque; 12:05, 3:15, 9.

GLOBE—"I Am the Law." "Paid to Dance"; 9 a. m. to noon; 5 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Hong That Co-Ed"; 10:30, 6:40. "Mr. Moto's Last Warning"; 9:15, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"The Rains Came"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:35, 9:30. "Stop, Look and Love"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8:30.

NEWSREEL—"Grand Jury Secrets"; 11:36, 2, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30. "Broadway Musketeers"; 12:55, 3:05, 5:25, 7:30, 9:55.

MODERN—"The Rains Came"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45. "Stop, Look and Love"; 9, 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

TREMONT—"Mannequin"; 9:15, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. "Having Wonderful Time"; 11, 2:10, 5:25, 8:38.

UPTOWN—"Way Down South"; 2:30, 5:40, 8:50. "Beau Geste"; 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

NORMANDIE—"Idiot's Delight"; 11:35, 3:40, 7:45. "Dark Victory"; 9:45, 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

REPERTORY—"6000 Enemies"; 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30. "The Young in Heart"; 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

BIJOU—"Boy Slaves"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:45, 5:45, 8:40. "Vivacious Lady"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

SQUARE—"Hold That Co-ed"; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. "Conquest"; 12:20, 2:30, 5:50, 9:15.

SOUTH STATION—Newsreels, Robert Benchley, Leon Errol, Travel, Sports, Cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Cowboy Quarterback," "Risky Business"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Beau Geste"; 9:05, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:15. "Quick Millions"; 11, 2:55, 5, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Quick Millions"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

"GANG BUSTERS" TONIGHT WEEI 8 P. M.

Brought to you by CUE

THE AMAZING NEW DENTAL LIQUID

WAYNE KING ON THE RADIO TONIGHT!

Free! 7 BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK

By Cashmere Bouquet Beauty Preparations

For details tune in WEEI 8:30 P. M.

BERT FROHMAN

STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO HEADS A NEW REVUE WITH GRACE & NIKKO COMEDY DANCE TEAM PATSY OGDEN JOHNNY COLE HIS PIANO AND HIS ORCH.

NO COUVERT AT ANY TIME

Nightly 7:30-11:30

The Vocalion Cocktail Lounge

OPENS 4:30 CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

The MAYFAIR

Call Paul, LIB. 0700 54 Broadway

BOSTON'S NEWEST DINE & DANCE

Joyland

10 HAYWARD PLACE AT WASHINGTON STREET

MODERATE PRICES | 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY | SHOW EVERY AFTERNOON

NO COVER OR MINIMUM ANY TIME!

MICKEY ROONEY IN 'BABES IN ARMS' AT LOEW'S THURSDAY

Judy Garland Shares Honors

The remarkable Rooney—Mickey to his ma—and the jubilant Judy Garland are due next Thursday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters in "Babes in Arms," Metro's film version of the successful stage play by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart

Broadway is mad about it, and it is a certitude that Boston will enjoy equally the antics of the versatile young actor who has made Andy Hardy probably the screen's livest young man.

Mickey is a one-man show in "Babes in Arms," according to advance reports. He sings, he dances, he plays piano and he does impersonations of F. D. R., Lionel Barrymore, Eddie Leonard and Clark Gable among others.

"Babes in Arms" and "Where or When," from the original Rodgers-Hart stage production, are retained in the film version which also offers a couple of new numbers, "Good Morning," sung by Mickey and Judy, and "God's Country," which serves as a patriotic finale for the entire company.

A couple of old time songs are used as well, Judy singing "I'm Wild About Harry" and "I Cried for You," while Mickey, in his Eddie Leonard impersonation puts over "Ida." Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, Henry Hull and Margaret Hamilton are among the cast's adult members.

The companion feature will be Columbia's novel and unusual prison drama, "Those High Gray Walls," starring Walter Connolly with Onslow Stevens and Iris Meredith.

HAPPY TWOSOME—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in a happy scene from "Babes In Arms," M-G-M hit which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum next Thursday.

'All Quiet' Now at Trans-Lux

"All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's unforgettable adaptation of Erie Maria Remarque's World War drama which told with simple eloquence that the German soldiers suffered, went hungry and enjoyed leaves of absence the same as any others, is at the Trans-Lux Theater in what is called an uncensored, revised version.

Uncensored or not, it is revised with a prologue and an epilogue tacked on and a narrator's voice interrupting the poignant drama by telling you what a heel Hitler is and impressing you with the fact that "All Quiet on the Western Front" is as pertinent today as it was when it was released in 1930.

This picture, which made Lew Ayres famous as the sensitive German soldier who loved life as well as anybody, spoke for itself. It has been revamped but not beyond recognition.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2—HITS—2
THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC
DANCING CO-ED
THURSDAY
ROONEY-GARLAND BABES-ARMS

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR — EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
Brock Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
by Clare Boothe
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Evgs. 55c-$2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats 55c-$1.65 tax inc.

PLYMOUTH THEA. 2 Wk. Beg. Mon. Eve. 8:30
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
"OUTWARD BOUND"
HARRY KIERKE · LOUIS MORGAN HECTOR · DORIS FARLEY
2nd American Theater Not Pub Plty
Evgs 1.10-2.75. Thurs & Sat. Mats. 1.10-2.20

SHUBERT Beg. 8:30 MON. NIGHT
Lawrence Schwab's New Musical
NICE GOIN'
Musical and Lyrics by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robbins . . . with
MARY MARTIN—BERT WHEELER—LEE DIXON
PERT KELTON and Company of 75
SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF FORTY
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Wed. Mat. 55c-2.20 Sat. Mat. 55c-2.75

Boston Opera House-2 Wks. Beg. Mon.
Seats Now—Down Town Box Office Wilbur Theatre
RAYMOND MASSEY
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
Evgs. 85c $3.30. Wed-Sat Mats. 55c-$2.75 tax inc

COPLEY — Evs. 8:30 MAT. TODAY 2:30
COM. 1757 Phone orders accepted
Alan Gray Holmes presents
NIGHT MUST FALL
"Copley Stock Wins," Amer.
Evs. 35c to 3.65. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 25c to 85c

LOWELL INSTITUTE
Free Public Lectures
Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instruction for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the curator, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, Copley Square, Boston Mass., an addressed, stamped envelope.
A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS LUX 15 Ft. Ft.
UNCENSORED!
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Plus JANE WITHERS • LEO CARRILLO "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

GLOBE Eve. 25c-35c-55c Mat. 25c-35c
BURLESQUE
JEAN ROCHELLE • NONA MARTIN
NORA FORD • MANDY KAY • GIANT CAST of 50

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12:30-2:30-8:30
"Crackerjack" Entertainers
VALERIE FANCH
MARY SUNDE
Billy Ainsley-Murray Grisson
Al Schenck-4 Harding Bros.
Jean Carter-Neva Troone
40 Peaches—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—Mike Sacks-Rosanne-Steve Stone
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday

GAYETY • BURLESQUE
"JEAN MODE"
RED MARSHALL—MURRAY LEONARD
"LAPPS-A-POPPIN"
INA THOMAS—TIC PLANTE
FOR A GOOD TIME "GO GAYETY"

UPTOWN Starts 1000 12:30 Seats 30c At All Times
GARY COOPER BRIAN DONLEVY "BEAU GESTE"
"Way Down South" BOBBY BRECK ALAN MOWBRAY

2nd Run BOWDOIN CAP 1060
JOAN BENNETT • "The Man in the Iron Mask"
THE JONES FAMILY "QUICK MILLIONS"
Starts Wed.—"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

2nd Run BEACON WEST END
BERT WHEELER — MARIE WILSON
COWBOY QUARTERBACK
Also "RISKY BUSINESS"—GEORGE MURPHY

Telephone Hancock 1900—For All Theatres
Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT
GINGER ROGERS DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. in WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT
SUNDAY—ROSALIE—BORROWED TIME
SPENCER TRACY J. CRAWFORD MANNEQUIN
NORMANDIE
BETTE DAVIS DARK VICTORY
15¢ Eve. ONE P.M.
GABLE & SHEARER IDIOTS DELIGHT
NEWBURY REEL
BROADWAY MUSKETEERS GRAND JURY SECRETS
SUN. THRU WED. KING of the UNDERWORLD & SHARPSHOOTERS
REPERTORY
JANET GAYNOR YOUNG in HEART & GOOD ENEMIES
SUN THRU WED. JACK BENNY MAN ABOUT TOWN TELL NO TALES
BIJOU
GINGER ROGERS VIVACIOUS LADY
15¢ Til. ONE P.M.
ANNE SHIRLEY BOY SLAVES
SQUARE
SABU • BOYER in CONQUEST HOLD THAT COED
SUN. MON. TUES. CLAUD. COLBERT in MIDNIGHT CHARLIE'S EVERYTHING

NOW! METROPOLITAN
IN TECHNICOLOR!
HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
Alice FAYE Don AMECHE
STUART ERWIN
2nd BIG HIT
NANCY KELLY in THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE
DONNA GRACEFULLE . . . FRANKIE THOMAS

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY
John Garfield—Priscilla Lane
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
Joan Parker "ZENOBIA" Oliver Hardy
CAMBRIDGE SCOLLAY MODERN BACK BAY
TYRONE POWER-MYRNA LOY-GEORGE BRENT
"THE RAINS CAME"
also "STOP, LOOK and LOVE"

OLYMPIA
GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"
Jones Family, "QUICK MILLIONS"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL FREE PARKING ALP 0225
"BEAU GESTE"
Bobby Breen "Way Down South"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KIR 7900 FREE PARKING
HARVARD KIR 4662 MASS. AVE.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland Chester Wendy
"BEAU GESTE" Morris Harris
THE JONES FAMILY "FIVE CAME BACK"
"QUICK MILLIONS" Tim Holt Vir Weidler
Cont. Perf. 1 to 11 "THE ROOKIE COP"

DORCHESTER
COLUMBIA FRANKLIN PARK
Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY"
Cary Grant
Man in Iron Mask Louis Hayward Joan Bennett

FIELDS CORNER DOR 0900 MOSTON
Pat O'Brien Elizabeth Bergner
Indianapolis Speedway "STOLEN LIFE"
PETER LORRE "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
FIELDS CORNER DOR 0900 STRAND ORIENTAL MATT 0900
GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE" Ray Milland Brian Donlevy
Basil Rathbone—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

ROXBURY
ROSLINDALE RIVOLI
GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"
"Sherlock Holmes"
MILTON DUPLEX SHAWMUT NEPONSET
Pat O'Brien Deanna Durbin
"Indianapolis Speedway" "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
BORIS KARLOFF "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"
"Wong in Chinatown"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM 0830 MAT. 2-EVE. 8
Robt. Young-Ann Sothern "MAINE"
Ann Shirley-Bonita Granville "BOY TROUBLE"

ARLINGTON
ARL. 2197
REGENT
Jan. Stewart-Claudette Colbert
"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
Bruce Cabot-Tommy Ryan
"MICKEY THE KID"
MAT. 2—EVE. 7-45
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
COM. 0300 KENMORE KEN 9000
TARZAN FINDS A SON
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Sally "O'HARA" "Tara" "DESIRE" VIRGINIA BRUCE

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB 5560
GOODYEAR'S RIVER AT RIVER ST. AT MASS. AVE.
ROBT BENCHLEY CLIFF EDWARDS
ALL LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 0100
The WIZARD of OZ
IN TECHNICOLOR! RAY BOLGER
Also COAST GUARD Kitty Foyle

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"
BOB BURNS SUSAN HAYWARD CHARLES BICKFORD
Also NANCY DREW-TROUBLE SHOOTER
SUB: "Three Glamour Girls" & "First Offenders"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 0687
TAYLOR LAMARR "LADY of the TROPICS"
MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION
SUB: "Man in the Iron Mask" & "Everybody's Hobby"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA 1600 THOMPSON SQ. CON 0400
THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
FRI EVE • WAHOO! • SAT. EVE DISHES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
Mat. Only: Western Picture
"SAINT IN LONDON"
MAGNET GEN.
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P. M.
"COAST GUARD"—Randolph Scott-Frances Dee
ANNA STEN-ALAN MARSHAL—"EXILE EXPRESS"

EVERETT
EVE. 6900 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 6900
PAT O'BRIEN "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY" "Hotel Imperial"
Kay Francis-Wm. Gargan "Women in the Wind"
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
AWARDS — CONTINUOUS

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
RICHARD DIX "BLIND ALIBI"
MOVITA "GIRL FROM RIO"

MALDEN
GRANADA COMP. 0700
CARY GRANT BRIAN DONLEVY PRESTON COOPER BEAU GESTE DEATH OF A CHAMPION

STRAND STAGE SHOW TONITE MAL. 0212 Free Parking
Randolph Scott-Frances Dee—"COAST GUARD"
"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY" with IRENE RICH

MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
Also Shirley-Edw. Ellis "CARDER"
MICKEY ROONEY—Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
"Mystery of White Room" "TRAPPED IN THE SKY"
Dick Tracy G-Men No 2 DICK TRACY No 3"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800
MAT. 2—EVE. 6.45
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "U.S. CHAMP"
Dan Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Mat. Only: Teddy Bear's Children Quiz
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" with Robert Donat & "CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
REV 9400 FAY BOTH THEATRES REV 2300
WARREN "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" 1st
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS Jones Family in "QUICK MILLIONS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE SOM 0700 CENTRAL
Bing Crosby "STAR MAKER" Virginia Bruce "Society Lawyer"
Ladies First Dinosaurs! Ann Shirley Edw Ellis "CARDER" "TELL NO TALES"

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2200
MAT. 2 — EVE. 7-00
CLARK GABLE-CHAS. LAUGHTON — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" and "LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

TEELE SQ. "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" & "Charlie Chan in Reno"

SOMERVILLE "SAN FRANCISCO" & "Home Like It Met"

BROADWAY "LET FREEDOM RING" & "Susannah of the Mounties"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN 2880
LUCKY STRIKE TONIGHT
DEANNA DURBIN—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
"Parents On Trial" — Johnny Downs-Jane Parker

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. BIG 0070
Robert Donat-"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
Also "MYSTERIOUS MISS X"

WEYMOUTH
Route 3A
Irene Dunne-Doug Fairbanks, Jr. "JOY OF LIVING" with Alice Brady-"BELL'S TELLS" Short & News—Cont. Nightly 6:30 or 9:30—Last Show 10:15

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
Anna Neagle
'NURSE EDITH CAVELL'
EDNA MAY OLIVER • GEORGE SANDERS
CO-FEATURE JOE PENNER in "THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT" with BETTY GRABLE
Added — THE DIONNE QUINTS IN FIVE TIMES FIVE

ENDS TOM'W RKO BOSTON
Another Great Stage Show!
JACKIE HELLER • MARTY MAY
Radio's Dynamic Singer International Comedian
BOSS & PIERRE • VARIETY SAMBOLS • WYNN BROCK & JAMES
ON SCREEN—TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES
"CODE OF THE STREETS" LITTLE TOUGH GUYS • HARRY CAREY
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE FIGHTING GRINGO"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH JENNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney of Brookline, looked like a fairy princess in a story book setting as she made her debut at one of the gayest parties of the season at her parents' home last evening . . .

The dance was held in an elaborate marquee erected over the terrace and garden which are entered through French doors from the drawing room . . . This marquee was lighted by rose, blue and amber lights concealed behind the rows of yellow chrysanthemums and cedar trees which lined the walls, and a midnight supper was served at candlelighted tables at the far end . . .

The debut was really a three-in-one affair . . . starting off with a tea in the afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Jenny's friends, followed by a dinner for the ushers and the dance . . . Elizabeth wore the same gown of billowy white tulle embroidered with silver bow knots for the afternoon and evening parties and she carried a muff of white ostrich feathers and white orchids . . . After the tea Mrs. Jenney changed from her sapphire blue velvet gown into an evening gown of ice blue satin.

Sister debs taking their turns as pourers at the tea tables included Harriet Watson, wearing a black dress with a panel of scarlet crepe down the front and a tiny scarlet turban with a black chenille snood . . . Sue Chapin, with orchids on the shoulder of her peacock blue dress, Nancy Vogel in plum crepe with accessories of lighter shade, Violet Brooks, Charlotte McElwain, Elise Cunningham, Sally Russell, niece of Gov. Saltonstall, Julia Bolton and several others . . .

* * *

First of Lectures Attracts Fashionables

IT'S ALMOST as impossible to find your favorite society matron at home and eager to chat on the phone on a winter Friday morning as it is on Friday afternoons during the Symphony season . . . and this is because of the enormous popularity of Miss Eunice Avery's current event lectures for the benefit of the Children's Hospital . . .

This year, more than ever, women are taking a keen interest in world affairs and yesterday at the opening of the series, the Copley-Plaza ballroom was taxed to capacity to accommodate all the lecture-goers . . . Mrs. Frank Stewart, chairman of the lecture committee, was on hand bright and early to welcome all the subscribers and afterward she was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Avery . . . Her peacock blue dress was enhanced by a small matching hat and a corsage of enormous purple orchids which she had found at the breakfast table . . . a present from Mr. Stewart . . .

Mrs. Carl Ernlund, wearing a striking gray wool dress and hat with a gray fur jacket, Miss Constance Learned in black with silver fox, Mrs. Richard Thompson, whose black dress had a small round white collar and cuffs, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, and Mrs. C. Stewart Black were others helping out with hostess duties . . .

* * *

Susan Dalton Will Direct Style Show

SUSAN DALTON'S girlhood dreams of becoming a fashion designer have come true . . . She is the daughter of a prominent Milton family, who gave her all the advantages of a good education and a debut into Boston society before she started on her chosen career . . . After her debut she studied designing in New York, and in Paris under a famous couturier, and now she's working with a dressmaker of international renown in New York . . .

Sue is coming to Boston next month to direct a fashion show of the models she helped to create, at a luncheon for the benefit of the Red Cross . . . The affair will be held at the Hotel Sheraton on Nov. 6 and the local committee is headed by Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. Frederick M. Stone, Miss Phyllis Howe, and Mrs. Paul G. Courtney . . .

A glamorous group of local and North Shore debs will parade the fashions and the local Red Cross will present a parade of latest uniforms for Red Cross workers . . . Miss Harriet Robeson, chairman of volunteers, will have charge of Red Cross participation in the affair . . .

Boston Evening American Photos

BEVERLY MOORE ANN TARBELL

TODAY AND TOMORROW talk it over. Beverly Moore, one of next winter's flock of social butterflies, hears all about the exciting life of a debutante from Ann Tarbell, who made her debut this week. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tarbell of Lincoln, who gave a luncheon for her at the Weston Golf Club Thursday.

Somerville Ceremony

St. Ann's Church was the setting this morning for the marriage of Lois Jane McCarthy, daughter of the Edmund J. McCarthys of Somerville, to Henry Hinckley Guerke, of Bethlehem, Pa. Breakfast and reception followed at the Copley-Plaza.

Miss McCarthy was graduated from Regis College, and is a former board member of the Junior Philomatheia Club. Her bridegroom was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Bethlehem, where Mr. Guerke is associated with Bethlehem Steel.

Plans Luncheon

MRS. NELLIE GALLAGHER

Mrs. Mary M. Malloy is chairman, and Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, secretary, of the committee planning the Massachusetts Women's Democratic Club reception and luncheon to take place on Sunday, October 29, at the Parker House.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Mary M. Hannon, reception chairman, Mrs. Delia A. Lynch, first vice-president and Mrs. T. J. Giblin, treasurer.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

IS MINERAL OIL FATTENING? | HAS SAUERKRAUT ANY VITAMIN VALUE?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"Will you please tell me if mineral oil is fattening?"—J. D. H.

The reason that mineral oil makes a satisfactory laxative is that, in addition to softening the matter in our intestines, it is not absorbed from the digestive tract. Hence it can not function as food. We can get calories only from foods that after digestion are absorbed into the blood and distributed to our body tissues. Mineral oil has little taste and blends well with seasonings. It therefore offers a pleasant means for making salad dressings for those desiring to avoid calories. It is also mildly laxative.

You Are Misinformed

"Will you kindly inform me as to the vitamin content of properly prepared sauerkraut. I understand that cabbage in this form is the best known source of vitamin A, B, C, and D." W. G. B.

Raw cabbage is an excellent source of vitamin C—in fact, one of our richest sources of that scurvy-protecting factor. During the fermentation process of sauerkraut making, however, this vitamin undergoes serious destruction; hence sauerkraut is not a good source of this vitamin. Assays in my laboratory have confirmed this point.

VITAMIN C is the antiscorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

Cabbage is a good source of vitamin A, but far from the best source. Even the poorest butter, for example, usually contains at least 50 times as much per unit of weight. Professor Sherman of Columbia reports that sauerkraut contains 5 units of vitamin A per oz., raw cabbage 10 units per oz., and spinach 1400 units per oz. These facts sufficiently indicate your misinformation.

The D content of sauerkraut or raw cabbage is so negligible as to be unmeasurable, but few natural foods contain this factor in significant amounts. The B content of cabbage—and, presumably, of sauerkraut—is good, but not of the magnitude of that of cereals with the germ or embryo included. I know of no exact measurements of this factor in sauerkraut.

I fear you have been the victim of over-enthusiasm for what is an excellent but not an exceptional food from the vitamin viewpoint.

Tin Cans Are Safe Food Receptacles

"Do you think it advisable to leave such things as tomatoes, spinach, etc., in the can after opening, or is it best to pour them into covered dishes or jars with lids?" H. K.

Extensive experiments in the Food Research Laboratory of the Bureau of Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that foods packed in tin cans and held for relatively long periods therein did not have any demonstrable toxic effect on the subjects (human and animal) used in the study. This work was under the direction of Dr. F. C. Blanck. We feel then that the tin can is a perfectly safe container.

It is true, however, that with entrance of air after the can is opened certain taste changes occur which do not develop so rapidly when the food is transferred to glass or porcelain dishes. These changes do not always develop. Your criterion, therefore, is largely a matter of whether products removed from the can and held in other types of container conserve the taste desirable for you.

JELLIED VEAL AND GRAPE SALAD

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level

INGREDIENTS

1¼ lb. leg of veal, cut up
2 tsp. salt
1 c. coarsely chopped seeded Tokay grapes
2 tbsp. salad or olive oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. granulated sugar
2 envelopes plain unflavored gelatin
½ c. cold water
2 c. hot well-seasoned veal stock
24 Tokay grapes, halved and seeded
Lettuce
Salad dressing
Stuffed olives
Celery hearts

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cover veal with cold water to which 1 tsp. of the salt has been added, and simmer until tender. Reserve stock; then put meat through grinder. There should be 2 c. Mix the veal, chopped grapes, salad oil, lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, and 1 tsp. salt. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 min. and dissolve in the hot veal stock. Pour a layer of the stock about ¼" thick into a loaf pan about 12" x 4" x 3". Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Then arrange halves of grapes, cut side up, over this. Add remaining gelatin mixture to veal mixture and pour over grapes. Chill until set. Unmold, slice, and serve on crisp lettuce with cooked salad dressing and a garnish of stuffed olives.

SERVE with a casserole of macaroni and cheese, hot biscuits and strawberry jam for dinner.

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9183 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18; bust sizes 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 14, short sleeve dress, requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

To get this pattern, send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

SOCIALITES TO ATTEND PLYMOUTH PREMIERE

Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Churchill, and Mrs. C. Lothrop Tower are among subscribers for the Theater Guild's second production "Outward Bound," which opens at the Plymouth Theater Monday evening.

Cooking

Quick Breads Easy to Make

By MARTHA LEE

If you think it's some trick to turn out delectable quick breads, change your mind. You use almos what one bride called the "dump" method: dump in the ingredients and mix them up. The trick—in a magical sense—lies in collecting variations for your breads, learning how to fold in nuts and fruits for extra-specialties.

GRAPEFRUIT NUT BREAD

2 tbsp. shortening
5 tbsp. sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup fresh grapefruit juice
1 tsp. grated grapefruit rind
1 cup chopped nut-meats

Put shortening, sugar and egg in a bowl and beat until blended. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add grapefruit juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and add nut-meats. Turn into a greased bread pan and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour.

APRICOT NUT BREAD

½ cup dried apricots
1 egg
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cooking oil
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. soda
¾ tsp. salt
1¼ cups orange juice
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Soak apricots ½ hour, drain and grind. Beat egg until light, stir in sugar and mix well. Stir in cooking oil. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with orange juice and water. Add nuts and apricots and mix well. Pour batter into well-greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1¼ hours.

BANANA BRAN BREAD

1 egg, well beaten
1½ cups mashed bananas (4 to 5)
¼ cup melted shortening
1 cup all-bran
1½ cups sifted flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar

Use fully ripe or all-yellow bananas. Combine egg, bananas, shortening and bran. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add to banana mixture, mixing only enough to dampen all flour. Turn into a well-greased bread pan (8½x4½x3) and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until bread is done. Makes 1 loaf.

JAM NUT BREAD

¾ cup whole wheat flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup all-bran crushed
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
2 tbsp. sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tbsp. butter, melted
1-33 cup milk
½ cup apricot-pineapple preserves

Thoroughly mix whole wheat flour, baking powder, soda, salt, bran, nuts and sugar. Combine egg, butter and milk, and stir into flour mixture. Fold in preserves. Turn into greased, paper-lined loaf pan, 8x4 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour. Remove from pan, remove paper, and cool thoroughly before storing. Makes one 8x4x2-inch loaf.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Oct. 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Considerable of the genius in you. A bright, convincing and strong character that will be most helpful and charming under your own intelligent restrictions and training. Today's child and grown-up alike thrive under sympathetic understanding yet FIRM management. You can succeed in a difficult position or profession (work does not frighten you) and can become noted in your occupation IF you overcome procrastination, temper and whatever bad habits you have acquired.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2218 Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the period six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Smart Set Fashions

Muff-Bags Chic, Convenient

ATOP fashion's pedestal, this young lady heralds the arrival of cold weather with a wool coat of Persian trim . . . slightly flared skirt, collarless high neck . . . and she carries one of the new "musts" for the season, a muff to match her coat. But what a muff! It does away with all underarm struggles with additional impedimenta in the way of a handbag, because it's a combination muff and bag, the facile closing is that clever spring affair, which opens with one swift motion and closes tightly with another.—ANNICE BRINK.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc

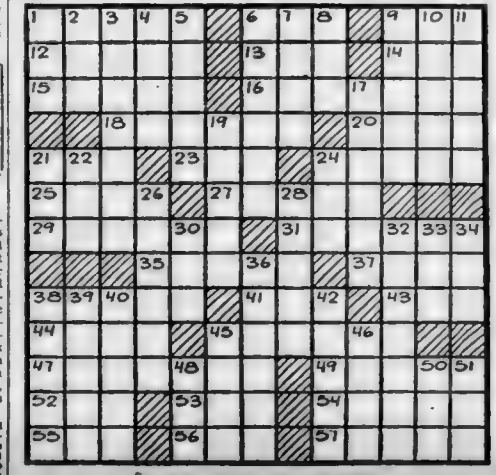
ACROSS

1—Ancient Venetian coin
6—Moccasin
9—Bony rod
12—Convex molding
13—Humming bird
14—Constellation
15—French painter
16—Refunds
18—Waver
20—Hawaiian goose
21—Female sheep
23—Japanese coin
24—Lubricated
25—Repose
27—Tempest
29—Reply
31—Enfeeble
35—Regal
37—Italian coin
38—Declivity
41—Wager
43—Mesh-like fabric
44—Persian fairy
45—Sarcasm
47—Manifest
49—Fact
52—Masculine name
53—Golf mound
54—Small South European plant
55—Numeral
56—Bronze or copper
57—Bootlace

DOWN

1—Portuguese title
2—Succulent fruit
3—Competition
4—To the lee side
5—Carries
6—Mother or father
7—Affirm
8—Taxi
9—A nocturnal carnivore
10—Feminine name
11—Founded
17—Living organism other than a plant
19—Irritable
21—Mistake
22—Diminutive
24—Natural substance containing metal
26—Sluggish
28—Small owl
30—A small deer
32—Producing motion
33—Before
34—Burmese sprite
36—Moderates
38—A cereal
39—River embankment
40—Bright constellation
42—Pertaining to tides
45—Dirk
46—The frog
48—Greek letter
50—Employ
51—Encountered

(Puzzle Solution on Page 19)



(Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes)

You Can Be Beautiful

Everything You Need---$1

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU SHOULD look like an October rose these days . . . with a new glow about you that's inward as well as outward . . . and to let the glow show through, your skin must be as fine, and firm and young as it can be.

If you're thorough about the care you give it, tending it carefully in every detail, you can accomplish this in what seems like an impossibly short time. But we said thorough.

To see to it that you don't stray from the byways of real care, a wonderful little kit has just arrived. For only a dollar you will find in it actually six aids, every one of them indispensable. And for the final touch of glamour, a little vial of double-strength cologne that is equal in lasting powers to perfume, but is many times more refreshing!

Since every good start deserves a fine cleansing of your face, there is a chiffon-light, efficient cleanser . . . and it's used as powder base, too.

Then a swish of skin freshener, so mild, so refreshing a lotion to repel all surface grease and give the skin a bit of pep and tone. A face molding cream to use at night is rich, lubricating that keeps lines and autumn chapping at bay. And finally, an air-light powder that stays for hours.

If you'd like to learn the name of this new $1 beauty kit with six important complexion aids, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Love

Pre-Marriage Triangle

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

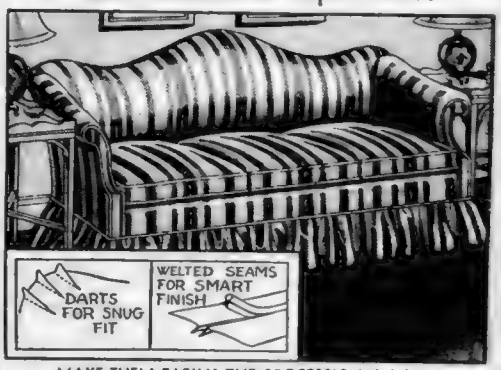
We're engaged to be married. He tells me our marriage will take place as soon as possible. The drawback is another woman. He went with her before he went with me. She is married now and has a child.

He even carries her picture in his bill fold which I gave him. He talks of her continually, and how he was a fool for ever giving her up. If he's ever going to forget her he might start in now, don't you think? When he talks about her it cuts me to the bone. I'm not jealous, it's only that I care so much. Still he talks of marrying me.

END-OF-MY-WITS.

Drop him like the proverbial hot potato, unless you're a positive glutton for suffering. Any man who is engaged to one woman and carries the picture of another in his bill-fold—the gift of his fiancee at that—and continues to moon about her, and talks of marrying his fiancee is impossible.

Make Handsome Slip Covers



MAKE THEM EASILY THE PROFESSIONAL WAY

The sofa in our picture is in smart stripes, lovely delia Robbia colors—soft blue, magenta and beige. Or would you like almond green and rose?

What fabric? Sateen or taffeta is charming in a formal room. Or choose linen, crash or chintz.

Begin by smoothing three lengths of fabric over the inside-back and seat (wrongside out for welted seams). Tuck it four inches into the crevice to relieve strain. Pin along the lines of the old upholstery and for better fit make little darts on the curves as in diagram. Then cut, leaving 1½ inches for seams.

Similarly fit, pin and cut other pieces—sides, arms and back. Then pin all the pieces together, remove cover and baste. Try it on.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

1936 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan Courtesy of Cowdin Motor Company, Ford - Lincoln - Mercury Dealer, of Watertown

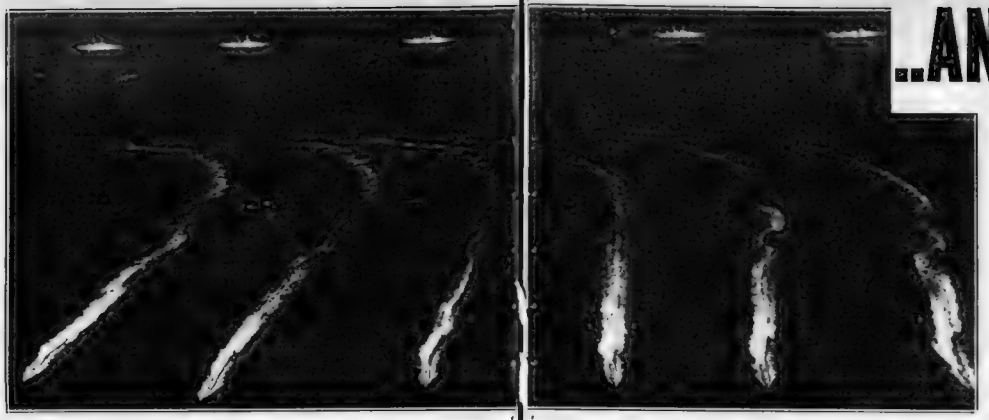
It's a fact—as sooner do the bright-and-shiny new models come into the market than a crop of excellent used-car values starts coming in, too. People who can't resist buying the very newest models are the people who often bring in last year's (or the year before's) models in almost good-as-new condition. If you're looking for the tops in used-car value, their good luck is yours. This is the time—and the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Automobile for Sale Columns is the place to find these values.

NAVY DAY...

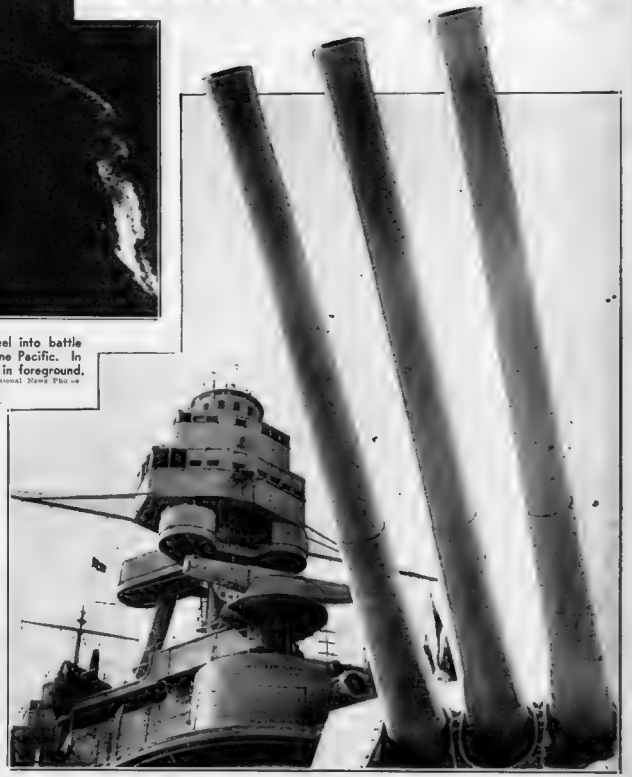
..ANCHORS AWEIGH

Precision Maneuvers—From the air, somewhere in the Pacific, destroyers wheel into battle formation, leaving a design of creamy foam on the serene Pacific. In the rear, the battleships stand ready in line to toss their heavy metal to cover the advance of the ships in foreground.

All Official U. S. Navy Photos from International News Photos



Pursuit Bombers—Four J-F pursuit bombers roar over the heavy cruiser scouting force, a pre-view for Navy Day, next Saturday.



Line!

Against a silver sea, airplane photographer catches the glamour and glory that is the American Navy... super-dreadnoughts cruising off Southern California.

Guns!

Heavy cruisers deploy from line formation in maneuvers... a photo taken from the U. S. S. Chicago. The cruisers flank heavier battleships, look out for submarines.

New England Salutes U. S. Navy

Americans pay their annual tribute a week from today to the nation's first line of defense—the mighty United States Navy.

Charged with the sacred mission of preserving American neutrality in the face of Europe's sanguinary struggles, the Navy assumes this Navy Day an importance in American life second to no other factor in the nation's public life.

American ships jealously guard American waters once more, as they have done in a glorious history, with New England traditionally playing a leading role.

It was in New England at Marblehead—that the first American war vessel was commissioned.

Visitors from all parts of the country thrill to the sight of the dignified old Constitution, rebuilt with funds from the slender purses of Boston school children, as the historic vessel lies at her dock in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Charlestown itself is one of the great centers of naval activity in the country, with Portsmouth, whither the eyes of the nation turned anxiously during the Squalus disaster, the unprecedented heroic rescue of her survivors, and the unparalleled feat of raising the stricken submarine.

Off New England coast the gray steel vessels of the fleet steam, ready for any eventuality.

In the Pacific, whose furthest shores echo, like the European continent, to the sound of distant cannon—that powerful ships guard America's lifeline—the vital line on the far flung map which, reaching from Manila to Honolulu to Alaska, stands for safety from Oriental attack.

Navy Day signalizes American preparedness on the Navy Day, next Saturday, in a day of celebration of celebrating the ships and the men who

America's first line of defense, the line is charged with the grave responsibility of upholding American neutrality, and lives, and

Might!

Fanned to starboard, 14-inch forward turret rifles of the flagship U. S. S. Pennsylvania are trained on theoretical enemy.

Wings

Swift light bombers zoom overhead as heavy cruisers maneuver in an eye-filling display of naval might.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

IT IS to the credit of the sense of realism of American industrial leaders that they have not been fooled by the Marxian propaganda that war brings extraordinary profit opportunities.

American industry's vociferous opposition to American entry into Europe's war is based not only on humanitarian impulses, but also on recognition that the headaches and losses incidental to the aftermath of war more than wipe out illusory and transient war-time paper profits.

COLBY M. CHESTER
"We're Against War"

It is not surprising to find the attitude of business on American neutrality identical to the larger public interest.

For competent business men know that what is best for the nation is best for American business.

Typical of anti-war expressions by industry's leaders was the recent address by Colby M. Chester, chairman of the General Foods Corporation, who said:

"Business is against war . . . Why? We have said it before. We must say it again, probably many times again in the days ahead. Entirely aside from humanitarian impulses that tear at the very human heart-strings, we're against war, because it's bad business!

"War cripples trade. It is the arch-enemy of widespread economic progress. War paralyses industrial research. War breeds post-war bankruptcies of individuals and of nations.

"War is . . . what epithets are adequate to describe the business man's loathing of war?"

American industry's articulate opposite to involvement in war is logical, for its special task is to provide better living for the people.

Industrialists know that war frustrates the goal of raising popular living standards, since it diverts productive power and destroys men and tools capable of making more and better things.

"PLAY CALMS WAR NERVES. Tension developed because of the international problem requires an outlet, which can best be found through recreation."

So declared William J. Tudor, extension rural sociologist of Kingston, R. I., in a recent address explaining the benefits derived from amusements.

It is Mr. Tudor's belief that schools, town halls and public auditoriums might be more frequently used; that neighborhood groups and civic organizations should be inspired to greater activity in every city and town.

We agree. After all, it is the people's money which erects schools and municipal buildings. When an established club or recognized organization wishes to meet in a school hall, it ought to have the privilege.

We could never see much wisdom in the arbitrary rulings of various town and city officials who hold to the theory that a school is for children's exclusive use and that adults belong on the outside.

SUN SPOTS again become front page news. Dr. Seth B. Nicholson voices the opinion that solar chromospheric eruptions cause short-wave radio fadeouts.

This discovery recalls the interesting work of Dr. William F. Petersen, pathologist of the University of Illinois, who two years ago professed to see a correlation between sun spot activity and deaths.

He went back 50 years and produced figures to show that mortality from tuberculosis, meningitis and various fevers seemed to rise during these celestial "blackout" cycles.

Perhaps the human body and the radio receiving set are similarly sensitive. It would be interesting to know.

EDNA MAY OLIVER, motion picture character actress, visits Boston and reveals that no other section of America has charm comparable to that of New England in October.

Boston-born and a former resident of Dorchester and Malden, Miss Oliver is happiest when she is walking briskly through the Public Garden or strolling along the Charles.

She expresses her feeling simply. She says "THIS IS HOME."

Only a native son or daughter who has left New England and returns years later to see once more the green fields of Spring and Summer, the gay countrysides of Autumn and the white landscapes of Winter can appreciate how much those three little words can mean.

EDNA MAY OLIVER
"This Is Home"

Outward Bound

HER white wings in the sunlight flash . . . against her prow the wavelets dash . . . The playmate of the winds and tide . . . the yacht at pleasure seems to ride . . . upon the waters blue to float . . . a white gull rather than a boat.

Yet as across the sea she glides . . . a watchful hand her journey guides . . . and though exerting little force . . . holds her securely to her course.

Thus may some Master hand guide me . . . when I, too, shall put out to sea.

Paul T. Gilbert

March of Events -:- By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

THE KELLOGG peace pact, which is just ten years old, is a fine study in the effectiveness of agreements and pacts when confronting cunning and insincerity.

The Kellogg Pact "outlawed war." Fifty-eight governments are signatory to it. Now, the curious thing is that in these ten years while frightful wars have been fought in various parts of the world the Kellogg Pact had not been violated until England and France declared war on Germany.

The cunning of the signers invented the non-declared war, called them "incidents," "colonial enterprises," "civil wars," "lending a helping hand," and what not.

Japan, China, Italy, Spain, Manchuria, Ethiopia, Mongolia, Poland, Czechoslovakia—millions have died—and still war remains "outlawed!"

If Madame Roland were alive today she might exclaim:

"O peace, what massacres have been committed in thy name!"

MY STRANGE adventures in a tea-leaf reading parlor have drawn forth this revelation from a Mr. Finnegan, of New York City:

"Before touching the cup spend a few moments in deep concentration. Close your eyes and visualize some object or figure so clearly that it leaves its imprint upon your mind. Keep the image before your mind's eye while you are drinking the tea. Do likewise in a card game; that is, while sitting and while someone else is shuffling the cards close your eyes and visualize the kind of hand you want, and expect to pick up just that kind of hand when you next pick up your cards.

"At first you may not have much success with these experiments, but with a little practice you should become quite proficient in them. The writer has many times tried the above method in a card game and has experienced more successes than failures in attracting the cards that he desired."

Try "Finnegan's Luck"—and retire at 50 to your country estate on your poker-won annuity.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"A Millionaire at Ten"

WHAT'S THE matter with you? Nothing! Shirley Temple is a millionaire at ten. Mickey Rooney is on the way. Janet Gaynor made the top at an almost childish age. Orson Welles is a famous play-producer at 23.

William Pitt was prime minister of Great Britain at 24. Julius Caesar captured a gang of Pirates at 24. John Keats completed his monumental work as a poet at 25, when he died. The mighty Shelley did all his work before 30.

Walt Disney invented Mickey Mouse at 27. Napoleon Bonaparte took Toulon at 27.

But the most amazing young 'un I ever heard of (and I loathe his name) was Genghis Khan, who was overrunning Asia with his butchering hordes at 15.

I reveal these few facts here in answer to a letter from a young man of 19 who mournfully asks me "what is there for a young man these days?"

Look over the above list and take your choice.

None but the brave deserve—"Jack" and fame.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 21—We went last night as Mr. John Golden's guests to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark." As the play opened, Miss Thompson and I kept wondering if we had seen this play before, and then we both remembered we had read the story. Of course, it was very different, but it gave one an odd kind of familiarity with the people.

The dialogue is excellent and Gertrude Lawrence makes the best of it. She is perfect in this type of play, I think, just as she was in "Susan and God." Such little touches as the bachelor partner in the firm buying the gift for Tony Kenyon to give his wife on their tenth wedding anniversary, are particularly amusing and subtle.

The last act, it appears to me, lets down a good bit, but I enjoyed it all and think you will find it a pleasant evening's entertainment.

IT SEEMS to me that this play has a special message for the men and women of this country. We have all made such a fetish of financial success and forgotten frequently that success of any kind, when it does not include success in one's personal relationships, is bound in the end to leave both the man and the woman with very little real satisfaction.

ACTRESS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE WITH PET TERRIER
First Lady Sees "Special Message" in "Skylark"

Of course, I often wonder how men can be so stupid as to think they can give more thought to their careers than they do to home relationships, and still expect the women to develop with them, or to find satisfaction in their own interests and in the care of a house and children.

So many men seem to live under the misapprehension that falling in love is a permanent state.

Because you are attracted and passionately devoted to "Jim" or "Alice" today doesn't mean at all you are going to continue loving during the ensuing years if you happen to marry during that first flush of attraction.

Real loving means work, thinking of each other day in and day out, unselfishness, and effort to understand the growth of the soul and mind of the other individual, and to adjust and complement that other person day by day.

KEEPING up romance, keeping up constant interest in each other by a meticulous care for the little things which were important when you were in love, this is all part of loving.

It sounds very simple, but as you look around you, I think you will discover that it is almost a miracle when it happens. It won't hurt us, however, to think about an ideal!

Teddy Hart

Broadway Medley

HART'S WIT DEFIES "BLACKOUT"

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—When Teddy Hart, the comic, first saw the script of "See My Lawyer" he was delighted at the lengthy role and the many flip cracks assigned to him . . . During the out-of-town tryouts, however, a number of his lines were taken away from him and given to some of the other actors . . . One day a long speech of which Teddy was proud was transferred to Milton Berle . . . The next day another of Hart's lines was assigned to Millard Mitchell . . . On the third day he was deprived of additional lines, which were given to Eddie Nugent . . . "Hey!" protested the role-dismembered Hart, "What am I——Czecho-Slovakia?"

• • •

FRONT PAGES soon will announce the resignation of one of the most important members of the League for Peace and Democracy . . . The Rockefellers are planning to help cement Latin-American relations by building a hotel in South America . . . Herta Drey, cousin of Luise Rainer, is being screen-tested by Orson Welles for the leading female role in his forthcoming movie . . . Jessel was the auctioneer at the Charity Show presented at Monte Carlo. After getting acceptable bids for a variety of objects, George held up a bracelet before the swanky assemblage—but no bids were forthcoming . . . He turned to Mrs. Fredrick Watrlas, mother of Brenda Frazier, and sighed: "Surely there's somebody here who'll want this for Brenda."

BRENDA FRAZIER

• • •

ROUBEN MAMOULIAN, the film director, was invited by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild to come to Langner's home in Westport to discuss one of the new plays being produced by the Guild . . . Mamoulian, who had directed "Porgy and Bess" for the Guild went to Westport and consulted with them . . . When he returned to New York, Mamoulian sent them a bill as follows: "Traveling expenses to and from Westport—$8.20; professional advice—$5000." He added a postscript: "In view of our previous close association, please disregard the first item."

• • •

JOHN STEINBECK, author of "The Grapes of Wrath," was being advised by a friend concerning his reluctance to be interviewed by newspaper and magazine writers . . . "Publicity is good for you," Steinbeck was told . . . "Well, I didn't get pushed around before I wrote this book," he replied, "and I was happy. I want to remain that way" . . . "But, John Lindbergh tried the same thing," the friend stated, "and look at the trouble he got himself into" . . . "But Lindbergh was ambitious," replied John Steinbeck, "—and I'm not."

MANY OF THE WRETCHED VICTIMS OF the more merciless money sharks are enjoying a brief period of surcease . . . With the attorney general's drive against the usurers now in high gear, "clients" of the illegal loaning agencies are being appealed to . . . Not for the overdue payments this time—but for the favor of not testifying . . . And Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maurice Goldman would appreciate a report of any of these attempts at interfering with justice . . . Until the very end, many of the men about to be indicted felt sure that the drive by the a. g.'s office would stall . . . Some of the most vicious cases have not yet been aired . . . Payment of interest rates as high as a thousand per cent have been reported.

JOHNNY WILSON, FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT champ, was making a tour of the Black Belt the other night . . . Johnny runs a barbecue grill in the heart of Boston's Harlem . . . He was chatting with the proprietor of a rival spot which caters, unlike the Wilson restaurant, to the colored trade . . . On a pair of unsteady pins, a chap in white tie and tails and without a hat, suddenly appeared on the premises . . . He stayed at the doorway a moment and then proceeded toward the cigar counter and cashier's desk where the former boxer was holding his discussion with the ebony-hued proprietor . . . The visitor gave the place a thorough going over with his eyes . . . The waiters, the chef, the cashier and several groups of patrons—all of various dusky pigmentation—held his attention for a minute or two . . . Then he walked over to Wilson and extended his hand . . . "Dr. Livingston, I presume!" was his greeting to the husky former fighter . . . Johnny, who didn't see the picture of the meeting of the two famous white men, is still mystified.

BILLS IN DIVORCEMENT. The D. Jackson Cummings rift is final . . . The case will go to bat Nov. 3 . . . Cummings sells all the tickets used in the Boston theaters . . . His wife, formerly Ella H. Johnson of Philadelphia, is secretary of the very social Boston Morning Musicales . . . And it's "finis" with a capital "f" between Lex Lindsay, the competent leading man of "Kiss the Girls Goodbye"—who has taken a pledge in line with the sentiment of the show's title—and his bride, professionally known as Alice Alexander . . . Miss Alexander was producer of the ill-starred and expensive musical, "Right This Way" . . . It was known generally that her "angel" was Louis Luckenbach, the steamship man . . . But it wasn't common gossip that Hubby Lindsay introduced his bride to Mr. Luckenbach . . . Well, he did . . . But there are no hard feelings . . . The Luckenbach-Mrs. Lindsay merger is expected—as Alice has gotten her final papers.

TWO COMPARATIVE YOUNGSTERS, Alan Gray Holmes and Erford Gage, are responsible for the thoroughly professional stock company which now tenants the Copley Theater . . . Their first production, "Night Must Fall," is an excellent job . . . Holmes is the producer, and young Gage plays the difficult lead-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Hollywood Today

FILM LEAD GIVEN CAROLE LANDIS

By Louella O. Parsons

Carole Landis

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21—Things are happening fast to Carole Landis, not only will she soon change her name to Mrs. Kenny Morgan—but today she landed the top femme spot in Hal Roach's "One Million B. C." This is the prehistoric fantasy which D. W. Griffith will supervise and Hal Roach direct. Having D. W. guide her in her first big break is particularly lucky for the shapely Landis. The original maestro of the movies has developed more acting talent in his time than any other star-maker.

Victor Mature and Lon Chaney, Jr. are also in the cast and it is interesting to hear than Lon will have the role of a man 55 years old—giving him a chance to follow in his father's footsteps with make-up. Brilliant dialogue won't be a feature of this film. Almost all the talk is limited to gibbering in a dead language. If all goes well, the entire troupe takes off the first of the week for the prehistoric locations at Logandale, Nevada.

ANITA LOUISE

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Baby Leroy is threatened with pneumonia in Albany, Georgia, where he is on location. Billie Lee replaces him in "The Biscuit Eater" cast but as soon as the little boy is well he'll get his comeback chance in another movie, the most glamorous audience in days helped swell the Polish relief coffers to $10,000 at the philharmonic concert; Madeleine Carroll paid $500 for the original sketch by Alexander Brook on the program cover; Stokowski not only gave his services as an artist but donated $1000. Ronald Colman also gave $500.

• • •

JUST ABOUT everyone was there with the girls looking their prettiest, Hedy Lamarr, Irene Dunne, Myrna Loy, Anita Louise to name a few of the femme lovelies. Mrs. Edward Robinson who worked so hard for the concert's success entertained the artists, Nelson Eddy, Rose Bampton, Dalies Frantz and some hundred others at a buffet supper after the concert; Al Jolson leaves next week for his goodwill tour through South America.

• • •

TOWNSEND NETCHER with Rose Hobart (new combination) and the Morton Downeys greeting friends at Chasens; Charles Einfeld's good looking son and heir entertaining with a birthday party with mother and father in attendance; Myron Selznick hosted a party at his Beverly Hills home which was attended by Loretta Young, William Powell, Bob Riskin, Merle Oberon, George Raft and others.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — Love and Money

MONEY was my father's god. He determined to sacrifice me on the marriage altar to Pudgy Perkins, play boy, piker, philanderer, in order to unite the family fortunes.

I had a mind of my own and secretly kept faith with my childhood sweetheart, Bill Adams. He was born on the wrong side of the tracks, but had bridged his way into a firm of eminent corporation lawyers.

There was a scene when Dad surprised us at our meeting in the rose arbor. "Young man," he roared, "Being admitted to the bar doesn't mean that my house and grounds are open to you. I've chosen my son-in-law.

A note on the breakfast tray next morning informed me I was a prisoner until I came to my senses.

NOON and a stone with a note attached crashed through the window. An old gypsy man with a basket was running down the path as Dad set the dogs on him. Bill, of course!

I read what he had written about our elopement but was I in a state of frustration? How was I to disguise myself as a gypsy woman and climb down the ladder Bill would set up after dark.

Luckily I had a pair of scissors. I could cut unnoticeable strips from the drapes and curtains and bed clothing and sew my way out. With sofa cushions to pad my streamlined figure, a full skirt and a bandanna over my head I looked like an old Romany woman.

We made our escape via the ladder. A half hour later we emerged from the village parsonage, man and wife.

I begged Bill to slow down as we came near the house. "Don't you hate to break in our honeymoon having it out with Dad?"

Bill pointed to my wing of the big stone mansion. "What's to prevent us from going up that ladder and taking it in after us?"

MORNING and my jailor dad turning the key. Tray, coffee, toast-plate, marmalade, crashing to the floor, and Dad almost,—only Bill supported him while I thrust our wedding certificate into his shaking hand.

"I know when I'm licked," he panted. "You're a young man who gets what he goes after. Sallie, you're a chip of the old block. God bless you"

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the weeks' best contribution. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish story returned.)

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

CORSETS COMING BACK? *Why's all the excitement? All the surprise?* WOMEN ALWAYS HAVE WORN CORSETS, ALWAYS WILL.

No, I'm not referring to those boned strips of satin, lace and elastic which Susie cinches around her cute little midriff. That strip's a symbol—not the fundamental cause of this corset craze. The trouble is something IN Susie, not ON her.

You can talk 'til you're blue in the face, about Suffrage for Femmes. About Freedom and Equality. And she'll agree with you. *But after you're done, an' Susie has gone home, an' crawled into her lounging pajamas, an' cold-creamed her nose, an' listened to a broadcast on better babies or beauty hints, THEN SUSIE WILL BE JUST AS FAR FROM APPRECIATING MODERN FEMALE RIGHTS AS IF SHE HAD A RING IN HER NOSE AND BARS ACROSS HER WINDOW.*

I'M NOT criticizing. I'm just commenting. Did you notice that news the other day about the late lamented Mr. Valentino? Maybe not—but you'd have "learned about women" if you had.

Seems that, after all these years and years, Lady Mourners are still piling the Dear Departed's grave with flocks of flora.

Did they know him? They did not! But they'd seen him! As a Shiek. And they've been chewing their nails ever since because No One, Never, in such beautiful silk attire, had Done Them Wrong.

Fooling? No, I'm not. I'm passing on the most profound truth about women—including even Elsie herself. Namely—YOU CAN BRING A GAL TO SUFFRAGE, BUT YOU CANNOT MAKE HER VOTE. You can hand them Freedom and Equality a la mode. And they'll grin . . . and act as if they wanted them all along. Or glare . . . and dast you to Act Uppity. But in any case—

They'll go right out—

And get themselves gooey little sandals with four-inch heels—

And little petticoats with 16 ruffles—

And adoring husbands with hellish tempers.

AND CORSETS—corsets that defy all the laws of digestion . . . emancipation . . . hygiene and common sense.

And live happily ever after!

Because that is what they were made for, and that is what they'll get, or know why!

SO WHY'RE YOU PEEVING? PERSONALLY I THINK IT'S SWELL!

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

B.A.—10-21-39—17

BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY-YOU GO IN AND FIGURE OUT OUR TRIP FROM HERE WITH MY HUSBAND-HE IS SO INTERESTED IN OUR TRAVELS-
YES-AN' I THINK WE SHOULD STOP AT DENVER WHEN WE LEAVE-
ALL RIGHT-BUT I WISH YOU FOLKS WOULD TAKE A LITTLE MORE INTEREST—
THE ONLY TROUBLE WITH TELLING ME SOMETHING IS-FIRST I'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN IT ABOUT FIVE TIMES-
NOW-YOU SEE-FROM DENVER THROUGH CASTLE ROCK-TO COLORADO SPRINGS-THEN TO PUEBLO-ON TO LA JUNTA-DOWN TO TRINIDAD-THEN TO CAPULIN-OVER TO LAMAR-UP TO KIT CARSON-TH' CHEYENNE WELLS-BUT WE COULD GO BY THE WAY OF FORT MORGAN-THEN TO OGALALLA-THEN TO NORTH PLATTE-UP TO WIND CAVE NATIONAL PARK-AND OVER TO RAPID CITY-
WHY?
?

It's Too Much for Jiggs!

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Carloadings, Retail Sales Hold Gains

Distribution figures monopolized the trade spotlight in New England this past week . . . While business in general continued to forge ahead at a good pace carloadings and retail sales literally stole the "statistical show" . . .

DEPARTMENT . . . Store sales outstripped comparable 1938 figures by 18 per cent . . . A stunning gain made more impressive when compared with the 12 per cent jump of the previous week . . . Carloadings spurted 38.5 per cent and have been registering similar increases right along . . . However, in the interests of accurate reporting note must be made of hurricane curtailed freight movements a year ago . . . The same condition applies in considering the 20 8 per cent lift in electric power production . . . Actual figures for both items consistently approximate those of 1937 when the section enjoyed a period of relative prosperity . . .

• • •

AS EXPECTED . . . The upward momentum of raw materials prices slackened and then gave way to a slight downward drift . . . But important weaknesses have failed to appear . . . In hides and leathers heavy buying has slowed down but tanners are very busy filling orders assuring good operations for some time ahead . . . Cotton goods have followed wool news rather closely . . . New business, as a result is slack but a tremendous backlog of orders guarantees brisk operations . . . The Boston wool market is slow and many feel prices have gone over a temporary top . . . But despite declining sales volumes raw wools are holding at close to best levels . . .

• • •

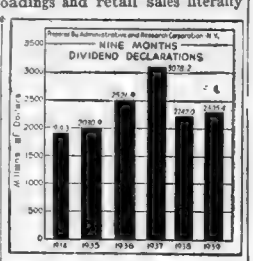
THE CHART . . . Presented today throws some indirect light on the reason stock prices have been lagging . . . In comparison with 1936-37 business activity shows up extremely well . . . Ordinarily it could be assumed good profits were earned . . . In the present instance however, the profits have not been earned at the rate of those previous years . . . And the reason is simple . . . The rise was so fast insufficient time has elapsed to permit the high earnings operating ratios promise . . . When that time comes dividends paid will also spurt . . . And the chances are stock prices will hop back into line . . . Put another way the average of operations for the first nine months was well under the years 1936-37 . . . And dividends show it . . . The steep climb of September must be continued to fill in the gap . . .

• • •

MARKET ACTION . . . This week has been a snare for bears and a delusion for bulls . . . The former encouraged by lack of upside follow through once a long existing stalemate seemed broken found it easier to sell stocks than get profits . . . While the latter were misled by the same one session show of strength . . . And either made new commitments or added to old ones . . . To their sorrow . . . The "blind spot" is quite obvious . . . The latest "peace score" looks like the real thing to many speculators . . . And they refuse to take aggressive action until it is disposed of definitely . . . For by now they rightfully are thinking that after so much talk and rumor there must be something to the peace angle . . .

• • •

BOARDROOM BRIEFS . . . Freight cars and shells are all the same thing to many companies . . . American Car & Foundry we understand, would experience little difficulty in using car manufacturing equipment for shell making . . . During the World War it bought steel ingots, or forgings, which were heat treated and then drawn out by hydraulic presses . . . And finally found their way to boring and turning lathes for machines . . . American Power & Light's important subsidiary, Montana Power, is running about 35 per cent ahead of last year . . . Due to better consumption by copper companies . . . While another, Florida P & L has been reporting net income equalling its 1938 showing . . . Unexpected in view of a sharp rate cut.



Accountants Open Annual Forum Oct. 23

At a meeting of the Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, Clarence G. Theders, president, announced that the chapter's eighth annual Educational Forum will open Oct. 23. John W. Scarr, treasurer of the Association, will preside as chairman of the forum.

In previous years members were instructed in the development of accounting technique on specialized problems. This year a larger scope will be covered into the review for broader requirements and managerial responsibilities of an accounting executive.

Many of the latest trends and developments in the various branches of accounting, and the review of the extensive field of business management in which the accountant is an influence will be some of the subjects during this year's educational program.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Am Pneu Service	40c	40c	40c
Am Pneu Serv pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bigelow Sanford	29¾	29¼	29¼
Boston & Albany	56	56	56
Boston Edison	142½	142	142
Boston Elevated	65	65	65
Boston Herald-Traveler	17¼	17	17¼
Boston & Me pr pf	13¾	13¼	13¾
Boston & Me 1st pf A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Boston & Me 1st A ctf	3½	3½	3½
Calumet & Hecla	8½	8½	8½
New Eng Tel & Tel	118¾	113½	116¾
North Butte	85c	85c	85c
Old Colony RE	⅞	⅞	⅞
Quincy Mining supd	1½	1½	1½
Sullivan Mach	16½	16½	16½
Torrington	29½	29¼	29½
United Shoe Mach	76½	76	76

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	9½	– ⅛
Air Reduction	61½	
Alaska Juneau	⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny	1⅜	
AlliedChemical	185	+ 1
American Can	114¾	+ ¼
Am Home Prod	48½	+ ½
Am Rad & St S	10¾	+ ⅛
American Smelt	54⅞	– ¼
Am T & T	166½	+ ⅜
American Tob B	81	+ ½
American WatWks	13¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	33⅞	+ ⅜
Armour Ill	6⅛	+ ⅛
Atchison	32⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Locomot	26¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	7½	
Bendix Aviation	36⅜	+ ¼
Bethlehem Steel	91⅛	+ ⅜
Beth Steel Pfd	115	+ ⅛
Borden Co	21½	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	5⅜	+ ⅜
Case J I	82	+ ¾
Cerro de Pasco	41¾	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	43½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	91	+ ½
Coca-Cola	114	+ 1
Columbia Gas&El	7⅛	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	53⅜	+ ¼
Comm'l Solvent	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	8⅝	
Continental Can	48	
Corn Products	62¾	+ ⅛
Del Lac&Western	7⅜	
Douglas Aircraft	83¼	+ ¾
DuPont	182¼	+ 1¼
Eastman Kodak	160½	+ ¾
Elec Auto Licht	39⅛	+ ½
General Electric	41¾	+ ½
General Foods	44¼	+ ½
General Motors	54⅜	+ ½
Gillette S R	6¼	– ⅛
Hecker Prod	11⅜	– ⅛
Hudson Motor	6¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester	65¼	+ 1
Int Nickel	38⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	4⅜	– ⅛
Johns-Manville	79½	+ ½
Kennecott Copper	41⅞	+ ⅜
Lehigh Valley RR	4⅜	– ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	99⅛	+ ½
Loew's Inc	33¼	+ ¼
Lorillard	22⅞	
Montgomery Ward	56⅞	+ ⅜
Nash-Kelvinator	7¼	+ ⅛
National Biscuit	23¼	
Nat Cash Reg	16¼	+ ¼
National Dairy Pr	15⅜	
National Distillers	25¼	+ ½
N Y Central	21⅞	+ ⅜
New Haven	1½	
North America	23	+ ¼
Packard	3⅞	
Param Pictures	7¾	+ ⅛
Penn R R	25⅞	
Phelps Dodge	44¼	+ ¾
Phillips Pet	45¾	– ¼
Pub Serv N J	40½	+ ⅜
Radio	6⅛	
Reading	19⅞	– ⅛
Remington Rand	11⅜	
Republic Steel	27⅜	+ ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	37¾	+ ⅜
Safeway Stores	46¼	– ⅛
Schenley Dis	14⅜	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	82	+ ½
Shell Un	14⅜	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	14	+ ⅛
South Pacific	17¾	+ ⅛
Southern Railway	21	+ ⅜
Standard Brands	5⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	28¼	– ⅛
Stand Oil N J	48½	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	47½	– ¼
Timken Roll B	51¼	– ¼
Transamerica	6¾	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	89¾	+ ¼
Union Pacific	103	– 1
United Aircraft	46¾	+ ⅜
United Corn	2⅜	
United Gas Imp	14	
U S Rubber	43¼	+ ⅜
U S Steel	77⅜	+ 1¼
Vick Chemical	42	+ ½
Western Union	33¾	+ ⅜
Westinghouse	113¾	+ 1¼
Woolworth	40⅜	+ ⅜

Declare Dividend

Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 37.5 cents per share, payable Nov. 6 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 27.

MILD REVIVAL IN WAR BABY BUYING

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—A mild revival of the war-buying urge came into the stock market today and steels, motor trucks, aircrafts and specialties were lifted fractions to more than a point.

While extreme gains were shaded in some cases at the close, many favorites emerged at the day's best levels with a handful in new high territory for the year.

Dealings, slow at the start, picked up a little momentum later with several large blocks of low-priced issues changing hands at about where they finished yesterday. Transfers for the two hours approximated 600,000 shares, or more than double last Saturday's total.

An assortment of recently faint-hearted traders, brokers said, were drawn back into the market by the morning's headlines which indicated the battling European powers intended to push the conflict "to a finish."

Overseas dispatches, though, told of no new outstanding military pressure on either side, and there weer still plenty of Wall streeters inclined to keep their speculative powder dry pending more light on whether a war in earnest" is in the offing or whether all the fanfare may be a prelude to a sudden peace.

Motor trucks, in the doldrums for quite a while, came to life on word the French had ordered some 2000 heavy vehicles in this country and were ready to take on as many more when manufacturers could supply them.

Predictions next week's steel mill operations would register another upturn, together with reports of a fresh flurry of inquiries from home steel consumers, bolstered stocks in this department. Aircrafts and other selected issues had the benefit of brightening hopes for earnings and dividends, partly coming from foreign demand.

Touching new highs for 1939 were Studebaker, White Motors and Mack Truck. Popular most of the time were Yellow Truck, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, Westinghouse, duPont, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck and Anaconda.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—

Bonds—Mixed; convertible loans higher.

Foreign Exchange—Narrow; sterling up.

Cotton—Steady; spot house, trade and local support.

Sugar—Uneven; trade covering, week-end liquidation.

Metals—Quiet; Sept. lead shipments higher, stocks reduced.

Wool Tops—Narrow; Boston and local selling.

Non-War Gain For Industries Led by Steel

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Steel mills set a boom pace for industry this week without the support of lucrative war orders from Europe.

At Pittsburgh, Birmingham and other heavy industrial centers steel operations neared the hilt of practical capacity, trade reports said.

With men and machines in many plants working at cpacity, the upswing levelled off after one of the fastest autumn advances in the nation's business history.

Retarding the general advance was a small setback in automobile production, attributed to the disruption of Chrysler assemblies in a labor-management dispute. A drop in the motor division was largely responsible for the first drop in the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity in 14 weeks.

The composite index eased off to 106.4 per cent of the 1929-30 level from 106.7 the previous week. Since May it moved up from 81.8, attaining the greatest speed after the outbreak of war in September.

Business observers still had a question mark over the outlook for war orders from Europe pending the vote in Congress on the neutrality legislation and indications whether the German and Allied forces would get into a death grip.

But increased movement of goods to Canada and Latin American markets helped keep the industrial machine going at the swiftest autumn rate since 1929. Freight loadings jumped to the highest in nine years, according to latest figures.

Electric power output made a new record. Steel operations, lifted in part by the great September rush to get orders on mill books in event prices are raised, pushed up to 90.3 per cent of capacity compared with 49.4 a year ago.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank..Nov. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank...Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank .....Nov. 10th
Union Savings Bank .....Nov. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings....Nov. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank....Nov. 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank.....Nov. 10th
Eliot Savings Bank.....Nov. 10th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury..Nov. 10th
Widey Savings Bank.....Nov. 10th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....Nov. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank.....Nov. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Nov. 10th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) .....Nov. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som...Nov. 2nd

17 AUTOISTS HURT ON FOGGY ROADS

Auto crashes on slippery highways injured 17 persons in Greater Boston today as a heavy fog swept in from the sea to shroud southern New England.

Five persons, including three women, were seriously hurt when a blowout caused their auto to crash and roll over twice at the Broadway and Squires rd. intersection in Revere. The demolished car, a sedan, rolled into the grass reservation of the traffic circle.

Clarence Francoeur, 27, of Broad st. pl., Lynn, received a broken back and internal injuries. His wife, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lower of Keene, N. H., and Florence Harris, 17, of Washington st., Lynn, suffered cuts and bruises. All were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Two men and a woman were injured in the collision of two automobiles on Broadway, near Third st., Cambridge.

Harold McCarthy, 23, of Cambridge st., and Wilfred Hawkins, 25, of Gurney st., both of Cambridge, were arrested on charges of drunkenness after treatment for face and head injuries at Cambridge City Hospital. According to police both youths insisted they were driving one of the machines.

They were held in $400 each in East Cambridge Court on charges of drunken driving, driving without a license, driving to endanger, and drunkenness.

Miss Marie J. Barry, 45, of Massachusetts ave., Arlington, an occupant of the second automobile, was treated at the same hospital for a fractured left arm. Her cousin, Harry Callahan, Jr., 24, of the same address, driver of the second machine, was uninjured.

Harry E. Reid, 29, of Louis park, Roxbury, received a fractured skull in a crash near Egleston sq. Police said his car skidded and rammed a parked truck. Helen O'Reilly, 25, of Alther st., Roxbury, his companion, received knee injuries.

In Billerica three persons were injured, one critically, when a sedan went out of control and crashed into a tree. John Olsen, 19, of Arlington, suffered a compound fracture of the skull. His two companions, Harry Pardee, 19, and George E. Robinson, both of Arlington, were slightly hurt.

Four Worcester residents were critically injured when their car failed to negotiate a curve on So. Main st., West Bridgewater and crashed into a tree near Town river.

All four, William Norkaitas, 28, his wife, Stella, 23, their son Robert 4, and Mrs. Norkaitis' father, Anthony Simon, 45, were treated for serious head wounds at Brockton hospital.

Veteran Ad Man Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—William Nelson Callender, 60, widely known advertising man who formerly was in charge of national advertising in the New York Journal, and until his retirement a few years ago held a similar post on the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, German daily, died today.

NAZI TANKER SAILS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)—The German tanker Emmy Friedrich has left Tampico with 39,000 barrels of oil bound for Malmo, Sweden, her clearance papers showed today.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 13

D	U	C	A	T		P	A	C		R	I	B
O	V	O	L	O		A	V	A		A	R	A
M	A	N	E	T		R	E	B	A	T	E	S
		T	E	E	T	E	R		N	E	N	E
E	W	E		S	E	N		O	I	L	E	D
R	E	S	T		S	T	O	R	M			
R	E	T	O	R	T		W	E	A	K	E	N
			R	O	Y	A	L		L	I	R	A
S	L	O	P	E		B	E	T		N	E	T
P	E	R	I		S	A	T	I	R	E		
E	V	I	D	E	N	T		D	A	T	U	M
L	E	O		T	E	E		A	N	I	S	E
T	E	N		A	E	S		L	A	C	E	T

Quake Shakes Adirondacks

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Residents of two counties in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains reported a disturbance at 4 a. m. (EST) today similar to the earth tremors which shook New York, New England and Eastern Canada Thursday.

A newspaper office and police here received scores of telephone calls from scattered sections of Warren and Washington counties reporting the tremors accompanied by what one excited caller described as "loud rumblings."

William J. Still, West Glens Falls, said a window was broken in his home. Some Hudson Falls families fled their homes in night-clothing.

Two small earthquakes were recorded early today at the Harvard College seismographic station, one at 4 a. m. about 150 miles away, and the other at 3:09 a. m., a greater distance away.

L. Don Leet, seismologist at the station, said both quakes were "normal" and that the first of the two apparently was a "small adjustment shock" coming as an aftermath to the earth tremors which shook New York, New England and eastern Canada Thursday.

He said there was "no reason to read any danger" into the shocks.

Cop Kills Man In Vets Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—A man identified by police as Jesse Smith, 50, of Troy, N. Y., was shot to death by a patrolman in the offices of the United States Veteran Bureau in Ninth ave. today after office workers said the man had menaced them with a revolver.

James A. Clark, chief attorney for the veterans' bureau, said Smith had complained about veterans' compensation and then had drawn a revolver.

Patrolman McKelvery entered the office and said Smith was waving his revolver. The patrolman fired twice, killing Smith instantly.

Hope Abandoned For Lost Boys

EAST HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 21 (INS)—Hope was virtually given up, today, that Robert Belanger, four, and Robert Bruce, five, who disappeared from their homes last Monday would be found alive.

Several hundred volunteers are assisting police in the search for the two children along the banks and brushland near the Connecticut river.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court. To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described. A petition has been presented to said Court by RAYMOND LeBLANC, of Boston, in said County praying that his name may be changed to that of RAYMOND WHITE. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the second day of November, 1939, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

021 23 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To ANGELINE THOMAS STARRATT, widow, and to all persons interested in the estate of STANLEY STARRATT, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that HELENA F. SULLIVAN, of Boston, in said County, or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the ninth day of November, 1939, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register

021 23 30

REAL ESTATE

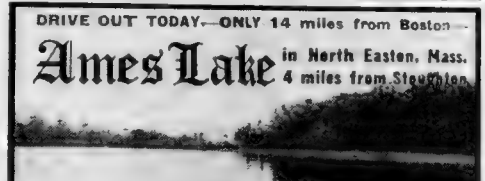
80—Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

DRIVE OUT TODAY—ONLY 14 miles from Boston—

Ames Lake in North Easton, Mass. 4 miles from Stoughton



For as Low as $90 Down, $15 Monthly — You Can Own a Cozy, Comfortable Summer Cottage Here

SEE Ames Lake today—the new, beautiful summer lake colony in north Easton. Thrill to the wide expanse—the sandy beach—the smooth park roads—the fresh, pine-scented air. You, too, will want to own a cottage in this summer paradise.

Cottage Sites as Low as $6 per month.

NEW model cottages now being sold! Three and four rooms, bathroom and porch. Constructed for comfort but with an eye to simple beauty. Buy now at low prices—drive out today and be convinced of their value!

DRIVE OUT TODAY—ENJOY THE AUTUMN FOLIAGE. Take Route No. 138 through Stoughton to North Easton. On Route 138 turn right at Elm St. Follow signs to property.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN

LOANS UP TO $300

Borrow from the "National" and choose your own plan of repayment. You decide amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING scale or in EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License 82 LIBerty 8544

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 License 117 TROwbridge 5715

1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Room 205 License 58 GRAnite 7286

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Unused Bedding Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Free Tickets Issued on Firearms. Hub Brokers. SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 5th Flr

DANCING

IDEAL SCHOOL 177 Tremont St. Boylston 7330
3 "IDEAL" PRIVATE LESSONS $1 BEGINNERS
TAP DANCING REDUCING Etc. Specialty

L & L STUDIOS OF THE DANCE. HAR 132 Scollay Sq. 5856
NEWEST DANCES FROM WORLD'S FAIR. TRYLON TROT. PERISPHERE WALTZ.

Harkins 542 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM. 3102
CLASSES WED. AND SAT.
PRIVATE ANYTIME—3 LESSONS $1
Results Positively Guaranteed.

Katharine Dickson 1234 MASS. AVE. Harvard Sq. Private Ballroom Lessons—The New Steps. TRO. 5334

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Only Exclusive Welding School—Full classes now forming.)
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
48 Br. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4515

Learn Welding Day & Eve for Aviation, Ship and Industrial trades. Hunt Trade Chem 157 River St. HUB 1424

60—Employment for Women

A LARGE NATIONAL organization has responsible position open for energetic woman in sales work, featuring a well-known Lady Buhoyle announced nationally by leading stores, women and advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Good Housekeeping. Must have previous business experience and be free to accept assignment out of city. Car necessary. For personal appointment write, giving full details and telephone number, to Personnel Director, Box A 476, this paper.

RENTALS

100—Furnished Rooms

BROOKLINE—Large rm., priv. lavatory, parking, priv. family, $6. Gentleman preferred. ASp 2852.

108 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Front rm. in priv. apt., next bath, parking. Beacon 1474.

LOBELIA Room and board $7 wk. Private family, all single. High. 4864

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES AT AMAZING SAVINGS
Daily Rates $1.50 to $3 None Higher

104—Children to Board

INFANT or child to board; good home, mother's care. Malden 0196 R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—$5 & Up Easy
THEO. J. CRAIG, GRAnite 2402
14 FEDERAL AVE., Rumney, Mass.
Write for Designs—No Free Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"Probation After Death"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—College notebook, Monday, probably in taxi from Stearns, reward. Tra 0800

LOST—Gold bracelet watch, Sunday, on Francis St. car, Kenmore. Lon 2140

17—Personal

RUMMAGE SALE!
Tuesday, October 24 from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Horticultural Hall, Bennet St. The Cunil Home

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb no fume, no mucus; hundreds of uncolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, $1.00; mailed for 45c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 16 Union St., Boston

OPPORTUNITIES

70—Business Opportunities

TIRE and battery store for sale down town Boston; good location; doing good business, fully stocked. Box 476, American

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

WALTHAM—ON BELMONT LANE.
$4800 up, new Cape Cod houses, 6 rooms, garage, oil heat, large lots. Waltham 2047-M

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Plymouth De Luxe
A Splendid Buy for Someone
This beautiful 1939 coupe is finished in Gunmetal Gray and is completely equipped including radio, fog & spot, dual stop lights, etc. The mohair interior is spotless, the exterior faultless. The mileage indicated on the speedometer, 7633 miles, is not a falsification. Owned & Used Patent products called to the Canal Zone.
It's Truly a Buy at $620
No money down—$5 down or your present car as down payment
Homestead Motors
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1311 Boylston St. COM. 1150
Can be seen at any time, any day.

1940 Willys Are Here
Come in folks and look them over. $100 down will buy one. This applies to any one in New England.
NO RED TAPE NO INDORSERS YOUR NOTES PAID DIRECT TO US
'37 Willys 4-Dr. Sed., rad. & htr. $365
'35 Ford Coach 145
'32 Chevrolet Coach 90
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
WILLYS—SALES—SERVICE
MURROW BROS. CO.—EST. 1912
15 Berkeley St. HAYmarket 7365

1935 PLYMOUTH
Business Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Cannot be duplicated at this price $245
882 WM. BRIGHTON
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1248 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9466
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

PRACTICALLY NEW
1936 41 Buick 4 Door Trunk Sedan R & H many extras. 25,000 actual miles, could almost be sold for new $495
30 to 33 Cars All Makes and Models $25 to $125—75 Others to Choose From
PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE'S Modern Car Re-Sales & Wash St. 5400 & 5787-8
PLAZA on the Arlery at Bridge opp. Somers

'38 Ford 60 Tudor $424
Trade immaculate throughout
Durell Durell, Inc., 767 McGrath Highway (Rte. 28) Arlery Somerville. 5400 7600.
37 BUICK 5 P. L. 2-DR. "MAIL" 8545
Hoover Motors Park Square
Hil Bldwy 3100

'34 FORD Tudor Sedan, $125
New tires, excellent shape. BUGBEE, 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 5040. Open 9am. ....
GUARANTEED auto. financing, easy terms payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7200. Instant service.
'35 DODGE tour sedan, $265. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700.
'35 PLYM. 2-dr. deluxe, $245. Westminster Motors, 420 Warren St., Rox. Gar. 2400.
CHEVROLET 1938 Master Del. Sed. Trunk, R & H, etc. Bom. 8890 $545
'36 CHEVROLET coach, $325. Rose Hill Pontiac, 1295 Blue Hill Ave. Con. 2200.
'36 PONTIAC sedan "6," $395. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700.
'34 LAFAYETTE 5-DR. sedan, $300. E. E. WADSWORTH, call, 0470.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE—SOM 2440
BRILLIANT'S

CARS WANTED
All makes. Instant cash. See us first. 1750 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 1750.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN CASH
ANY CONDITION
320 MAIN ST., MALDEN 0500
CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR 8067
HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2150 Mass. Ave. No. Camb. PLAza 9411.

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS
Were $20 - $30 - $40
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS To Match Your Suit $2.98 $3.98 $4.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—6 ft. FRIGIDAIRE, BORGE, Others $15-$20 $45. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave. Camb.

134—Musical Instruments

PIANOS $10—$15—$25 EASY CLEANOUT
Special Round This Week Only $119.50.
Boylston Piano Co., 421 Boylston St. COM. 3568.

35 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola Philco Zenith, etc. $6 UP. 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro 4811.

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $4.50, circulating heaters $6.95. Others Sales, 14 Portland St. LAf. 8272.

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

American coal, best anthracite, $ ton only $11.75. Lumpy soft coal, 3 ton lots $8.25. Fuel oil 200 gals. at 5½c gal. Mal 3161 M.
1 RANGE OIL, 5½c per gal. 50 gal min.; No. 2 fuel, 5½c, 10 gal min. Kro. 2390.

BLONDIE

A Dose of His Own Medicine

SAY DIDN'T I TELL YOU LAST WEEK I DIDN'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING?
I DON'T TELL YOU HOW TO RUN YOUR BUSINESS SO DON'T TELL ME HOW TO RUN MINE
I GOT HIM WHERE I WANT HIM THIS TIME
CHIC YOUNG

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

"I KNOW a woman who says she's happier than I've ever been, but you can't fool me. She hasn't had but one new dress since they started buying the house, and the poor sap she married goes without lunch to buy her a dozen tulip bulbs for the garden, and the kids have to sell magazines after school to buy a punching bag, and a projector for the movie camera they bought running errands for the grocer."

I smiled. Without knowing it Kaye Gorman had described a happy family.

"Well, not me. I married Clem not because I fell in love with him but because I wanted money and his family had it. It wasn't my fault they lost it, and Clem was just as glad to get rid of me as I was of him. His mother stuck by his father, but that wasn't the same. She didn't care if she had to wash the dishes—she hadn't been doing it all her life. Well, Mr. Gorman wasn't much on looks, maybe, and he was a lot older than me. But he had money."

IN SAME BUSINESS

I looked at her. Her eyes were bright and her cheeks flushed.

"But that's not the point. The point is, I got what I went after. Nobody's going to take it away from me, and . . . now it's going to get me the other things I want.—And Clem Bonner doesn't happen to be it."

"You mean," I began slowly . . .

"I mean I wouldn't marry Clem Bonner again to save my neck," she said curtly.

Then she laughed. She knew what I was thinking almost before I knew it myself.

"Nor Dex Cromwell either. He and I were in the same business . . . only I got where I was going and he got it in the neck first."

I shuddered, still seeing that slumped figure with the wound in his throat. Kaye Gorman didn't know how literally she was speaking.

"He's been laying for somebody like Judy a long, long time. His first wife was just a leg up the ladder, the poor sucker. She was crazy about him. He stuck by her just long enough to salt away a few nuts for the long winter before somebody like Judy fell for him."

The waiter stopped significantly by her chair. She shook her head. "I'm on the wagon, Jean." She laughed a little as he moved away.

"I've been on the wagon ever since I had a look at what it's doing to Vicki."

"Have you known Vicki before?"

She looked at me quickly.

"No," she said laconically. She was rolling bits of bread between her red-tipped fingers.

"Have they found out who shot Dex?" she asked abruptly. Her eyes widened, ingenuous but not enough so to hide the steady wary gleam back behind them.

The finding of the cand'e pick in Judy's bathroom apparently had not spread as far as her ears yet.

I shook my head. "He wasn't shot. He was stabbed."

"Oh, how awful," she said. "He . . . hated messy things so."

She stared moodily down at the table again. I looked at her for several moments. Was she telling me the truth about Clem Bonner, I wondered?

I believed what she said about Cromwell, somehow. There wasn't anything he could give her. The giving would have been on her side. And I don't think she ever gave. She took.

But Clem was different. He had social position, for one thing, that her money alone wouldn't ever give her. And there must have been some reason for everybody—from Judy to the gossip writers—thinking what they did.

And if she was telling the truth, and she didn't want Clem or Dex, why had she come to Reno? But the moment when I could have asked her was gone.

So I said, "How long are you staying?"

"A couple of weeks."

I said, "Oh."

"Well," she said, "why don't you say it?"

There was a rudeness in her voice that I doubt if she meant entirely.

"Say what?" I asked.

"What am I doing in Reno. That's what you're thinking, isn't it?"

"Yes," I said. "It is. But I thought it wasn't any of my business, since it's not concerned with my niece's husband."

She nodded. "And it wouldn't be if it was," she said curtly.

"Maybe not," I said. "But I'd have more interest in making it my business."

She nodded as if entirely appreciating that, which rather surprised me. "Well, I'll tell you what I'm doing here." There was a sardonic glint in her eye. "I'm taking off ten pounds I put on while I've been in mourning—not dancing and not smoking, and eating too much, and stuffing candy and alcohol all day long to keep from dying of boredom and respectability. Now I've done my bit, and his family can't say I was just waiting for him to pop off before I started running out to night clubs again.—And Reno's the swellest place I know to do it."

She laughed. I've never, I think, heard so disillusioned and mirthless a sound as she made. She took out her compact and looked at herself in the mirror.

"Today I've had one hour steaming, one hour massage, two hours' horseback riding, three glasses of orange juice and two bunches of celery. Tomorrow I'll start eating again and take more massage. If you're my type you can't take it off starving without it making your face and neck look like stringy mutton."

I looked at her, not seeing where 10 pounds could come off. But I've dieted enough myself to know that other people seldom do.

"I still don't see why you came to Reno to do it," I said—once she'd brought it up.

"No? Well, maybe because I haven't got any place else to go where I can have so good a time and no questions asked. Nobody cares here as long as you've got money to spend. I can have fun till I get remodelled, and then I'll go somewhere's else."

Kaye was moving toward the long curving bar in the company of a handsome man.

She shrugged her shoulders. "Who knows?"

I picked up my check.

"It seems very barren and disillusioned to me," I said. "But I suppose you know what you want."

She nodded coolly. "And I know how to get it."

"Then that makes it just dandy," I said. "Good night."

She didn't answer. For some curious reason I had a sudden stab of pity for her that was pretty stupid, I suppose. She most certainly didn't want it, or need it.

I glanced back from the door. Kaye was moving toward the long curving bar in the company of a handsome man, surrounded by a crowd of people that included Whitey and a couple of men I knew were lawyers, going through the paces with their new—and important—clients.

She would do all right, I thought, going out into the cool fresh air into the silent streets, still bright and gaily lighted for all their emptiness.

I nodded to the detective who looked out of the linen room as I went by, and opened my door. I wasn't tired as much as I was deflated. I didn't want to go to bed. It occurred to me that that was probably why the River House was still crowded and hectic.

People didn't want to go to bed and be alone with the sense of defeat and unrest, and the excitement of dashing about and drinking and gambling, even if it was just pulling the lever of a slot machine, kept them from it.

I opened Judy's door very quietly, and glanced in. She had put the Do Not Disturb sign on her door—I'd noticed it as I came in. The room was dark. I listened. I couldn't hear her breathing. I waited a minute, listening, a little chill gathering on my heart, and then threw open the door and turned on her light.

JUDY ARRESTED

Her bed was pulled down from behind its door, but Judy wasn't in it. The long windows were open. For one terrible moment I stood there, the horrible thought of that river three stories below the balcony burning in my mind.

Then, as I stood absolutely petrified, my eyes fell on a sheet of paper on the table in the middle of the rose-and-gray room. My knees felt like water as I crossed over to it, and steadied myself as I looked down and read.

"Dear Grace,—Don't be alarmed. I've had to go out a minute. Leave the window open. I'll be back.—J."

I sank down in a chair, shaking like a leaf. The phone jangling suddenly nearly scared me out of my wits. My hand shook as I lifted the receiver, and my heart stood still at the sound of a familiar voice.

"Mrs. Latham," it said, "—this is John Primrose. I've been trying to get you. Mrs. Bonner is up at Lake Tahoe. And I'm sorry to have to tell you, but I think you ought to know it—Hogan has put her under formal arrest.—Martin will call for you shortly."

I had a curious sense of running the gauntlet of a pack of jackals as I went downstairs, some minutes later, through the lobby and out into the street. Whitey and Kaye Gorman and Joe were there, standing at the bar. I saw them glance at me and at each other.

Why Judy had let herself get mixed up with such people was beyond me, I thought suddenly. Why she couldn't have gone to a quiet civilized ranch out in the hills, the way her friend Polly Wagner had, and waited discreetly and patiently for her six weeks, I couldn't think. But of course I did know, really.

She was upset and alone, and Dexter Cromwell had been her guide. Tomorrow she would go, bag and baggage, I thought . . . if by tomorrow she wasn't in the city jail.

Mr. Martin held the door of his car open for me, and closed it. "It was most imprudent of her, leaving the hotel at all," he said.

"I know. But it's what you have to expect. I haven't an idea why she did it."

"I imagine it had something to do with this business," he said. "Cromwell had a cottage up there. The thing that worries me is that it may interfere with her decree."

"That's not what's worrying me," I said.

We stopped in front of the Second st. entrance to the City Hall. We went in. It had the musty smell of cleaning oil and wooden floors. I shuddered as we passed the desks, where a couple of night men were on duty, and went into the middle room.

Three boys hardly out of their teens and a couple of women with hard faces and flashy cheap clothes were waiting, sullen and unpleasant. I wondered what Judy's mother, collapsed at the Ritz in London, would think of her daughter rubbing shoulders with erring humanity.

But I needn't have. Bill Hogan, I found out, had taken her into the chief's office from the corridor, so she missed the desk and the furtive eyed boys and the women.

She was sitting beside the desk, her face as blank as a mask. Only a little flicker in her eyes indicated any feeling at seeing me.

Colonel Primrose, sitting on the desk, nodded to me.

"Mrs. Bonner," he said. "You know you are perfectly within your rights not to make any statement. But I have a feeling that it would help your situation for you to speak—not prejudice it."

"But there isn't anything for me to say," Judy said quietly. "I've already told Mr. Hogan I didn't see Dex Cromwell after I left the River House with Joe Lucas."

"You mean you didn't have a violent quarrel with him some time in the early morning before he was killed?"

Judy hesitated. She didn't look at me, and I tried desperately to look as if that meant nothing to me. The quixotic business of continuing to protect the man she was divorcing was getting pretty hard for me to bear.

"No I didn't," she said.

"Then how do you account for this?"

"NOTHING TO SAY"

Bill Hogan leaned forward with a piece of paper in his hand. It had been wadded up and smoothed out. He handed it to Judy. I leaned forward. My heart took a nose dive to the pit of my stomach. It was the note I'd sent her by the bell boy. I could remember without seeing it exactly what it said: "Judy dear—if you two will stop this insane quarrelling now, and resume at a more seasonable hour, you will please your devoted aunt who would very much like to get some sleep."

Judy handed it back to Mr. Hogan, her cheeks colorless.

"I can't explain it," she said.

"It was in your waste basket, Mrs. Bonner. One of the bell boys brought it from Mrs. Latham to your room around three o'clock in the morning."

Mr. Hogan did not look at me. Neither did Colonel Primrose.

"I have nothing to say," Judy said quietly.

Col. Primrose looked at me.

Can Judy escape from the net of incriminating evidence that envelopes her? Don't miss Monday's absorbing chapter.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

LIGHTS! TURN ON THE LIGHTS! HURRY!
SOMETHING'S HAPPENED! LIGHTS!
COUNTESS--!
SOMEONE--STRUCK ME--
WHAT A BUMP! LUCKY YOU WEREN'T KILLED--
HER JEWELS ARE GONE!
I'VE BEEN ROBBED!
WHERE'S FIFI?
I DON'T SEE HER. SHE'S GONE. LOCK THE DOORS BACK THERE. NOBODY LEAVES!
Continued

A Mysterious Robbery

POPEYE

Nothing on Their Minds But Hats

LISSEN, AIN'T THIS NEUTOPIA? AIN'T THIS THE COUNTRY WHERE EVERYTHING IS PERFECT?
YES, THIS IS NEUTOPIA
YES, EVERYTHING IS PERFECT HERE
POOEY ON NEUTOPIA
WELL, WHY AIN'TCHA HAPPY?
POOEY
GNATS
AW, RATS!
YA CERTINGLY AIN'T GOT ENNYTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
YOU ARE RIGHT
THAT IS THE TROUBLE
WE WANT SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

SKIPPY

He's Behind Before He Begins

HECKY TOLD ME YA BET HIM A MILLION DOLLARS YOU COULD RUN FASTER THAN HE CAN.
THAT'S RIGHT.
WELL, IN CASE YA DON'T KNOW IT, YOU'RE TWO YEARS BEHIND IN YOUR ORIOLE A.C. DUES.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Feels a Tug on His Line

WINDOW'S LOCKED TIGHT-
POSSIBLY FATAL BRAIN CONCUSSION, SIR MISS CHERIE MUST HAVE IMMEDIATE CARE.
WHAT GETS ME, X-9, IS HOW HER ATTACKER GOT IN AND OUT OF HERE-NOTHING'S FORCED
I'VE GOT AN IDEA ABOUT THAT, INSPECTOR. IT'S--
QUICK! INSPECTOR, GET READY TO TRACE THIS CALL
RING! RING!
BABE CHERIE IS NUMBER ONE-WATCH FOR NUMBER TWO! GOOD-BYE!
WHO IS THIS PHANTOM KILLER?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Secret of Black Magic

YOU SEE, BESA KNEW THAT YOU HAD SUPPER AT SUN-DOWN. HE FORCED NAROB, THE HOUSEBOY, TO POISON THE SOUP. THEN HE SPREAD THE STORY THAT HE WOULD KILL TOD BY BLACK MAGIC.
EXACTLY AT SUN-DOWN, BESA THREW HIS LITTLE IMAGE INTO THE FIRE AND, MILES AWAY, TOD WOULD DIE THE MOMENT HE TASTED THE SOUP. THAT WAS BESA'S BLACK MAGIC.
THEN-- THAT'S HOW FATHER DIED.
YES. NOW WE HAVE TO FIND NAROB--AND MAKE HIM LEAD US TO BESA--SO WE CAN END HIS EVIL CAREER FOR GOOD!
NAROB, THE RUNAWAY HOUSEBOY, FLEES FRANTICALLY THROUGH THE JUNGLE-- TRAILED BY THE EVIL, GRINNING BESA, THE SORCERER!
Continued

HENRY

Marks of Affection

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

HOWARD DUNDERDALE'S letter was typical of that of scores of amateur boxers who are entering the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament that will open with trial contests at the Arena on Nov. 13. The letter read as follows:

"I am sending in my entry for the 126-pound class of the Hearst All-America championship tournament. From now on my song is: 'California, Here I Come!'"

That is the spirit of the All-America "kids" as the late Tim Sullivan called these carefree amateur boxers. Each of them is determined to battle his way through the trial bouts, the New England finals and the Eastern finals and then go to San Francisco for the grand nationals.

California is going to see some of the finest amateur boxers ever developed in New England. From what I have already seen of the 1939 crop of mitt-wielders, this section of the country is more than going to hold its own with the sturdy punch-flingers from other cities.

Charles Pane of No. 11 Winthrop st., Dedham, writes in, asking for information about how to register and if there will be physical examinations.

Boxers register with J. Frank Facey, secretary New England A. A. U., No. 36 Prospect st., Cambridge. There will be physical checkups on the day of each show.

Another youngster wants to know where he can contact Dick Merritt and Sully Emmet, trainers. Dick may be found at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover st. any evening, while Sully makes his headquarters at Johnny Buckley's Gym on Friend st.

* * *

Joe O'Donnell to Compete in Tourney

I MET JOE O'DONNELL, Everett middleweight, at the Golden Glove tournament at the Arena the other night. Joe told me he would compete in the Hearst All-America. O'Donnell, who is only 19 years of age, is one of the most promising boxers of his weight in New England. He has boxing class, a punch, courage and intelligence. These assets should take Joe a long ways up the fistic trail.

Tony Peppi, a dashing 112-pounder, will also enter the All-America show. Peppi was a sensation in the national amateurs in San Francisco last Spring. He was the victim of two weird decisions. He should have won the championship in his class.

"I am going back to California with the Hearst All-America boxers," said Peppi as he chatted with Gene Driscoll and myself. "This time I shall win by knockouts, and make it impossible for the judges to deprive me of well-earned victories."

Tony Ferry, Fall River heavyweight and New England champion, will also be in the Hearst All-America show.

Meanwhile most of the amateur ring stars will keep tuned up by competing in the Irish-American A. C. Golden Glove shows at the Arena. There will be another set of trial contests on Monday night, and then the finals on October 30. These bouts tune up the talent for the Hearst All-America show.

The trial bouts in the All-America tournament will be held on November 13, 20 and 27 and December 4 at the Arena. The New England finals will be staged at the Garden on December 11, and the Eastern finals at the Garden on December 18.

The survivors in the Eastern finals will journey to San Francisco for the grand nationals which will be held the latter part of January or early in February. As Howard Dunderdale writes:

"California, Here We Come!"

* * *

Racing Returns to Rhode Island

BOBBY GOLDMAN is once more camping in newspaper offices with pictures of thoroughbreds and press releases. This calls to our attention that Narragansett Park will open its Fall meeting on Monday as Goldman is the advance man for the Rhode Island track. In the front line trenches, Judge James E. Dooley and Billy Ames have everything in readiness for what they believe will be a successful meeting.

The sensational Bimelech, famous two-year-old, will be at Narragansett to compete in the New England Futurity on October 28, while Challendon will later be shipped to Pawtucket to take part in the Rhode Island handicap.

The mills and factories have been running full blast in Rhode Island, and this condition will supply some of the bettors with fresh money. It has been a long racing season, but when the right horses are running, the boys and girls are still able to produce the necessary nourishment for the mutuel machines. Mutuel machines are never on diets. They can eat all the money that is poured into them.

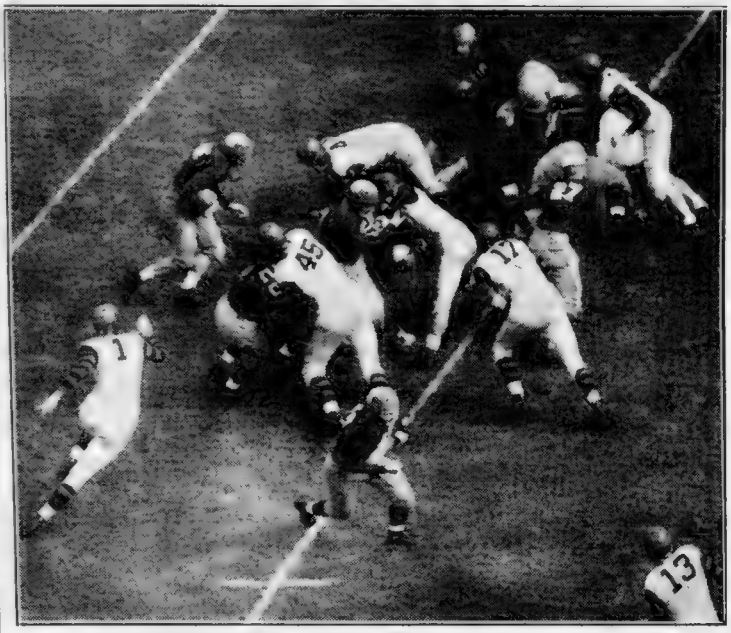
* * *

Random Shots at Target

THE HARVARD-PENN game at the Stadium today touched off top football enthusiasm here . . . The Harvards have gained in popularity in recent years, and have the whole town rooting for their success.

The Boston College-Temple game also made a wide appeal . . . Temple always has placed top teams in the field here, while Frank Leahy's Maroon and Gold outfit has improved since the setback by Florida.

Penn's Aerials Wreck Harvard



Capt. Macdonald Makes 5 Yards Through Penn Line in Stadium

By JOE CASHMAN

HARVARD STADIUM, Oct. 21—A fighting Pennsylvania football team swept to victory over Harvard's eleven here this afternoon in a spectacular grid encounter.

FIRST PERIOD

Allen kicked off to Gardella on Harvard's 15-yard line, and he ran back to the 19 before he was downed.

HARVARD BALL. MacDonald hit center for 3 yards. Spreyer on a half-spinner added 3 through the line. Spreyer puntde on Reagan on Penn's 30, and Reagan brought it back to his 38-yard line.

PENN BALL. Allen made 8 yards through the line. Allen went to the Penn 47 on a smash through guard. Rainwater made a first down at midfield. Rainwater lost a yard. Rainwater made 4 yards through center.

Allen was stopped for no gain by Sargeant. Reagan punted out of bounds on Harvard's 29.

Harvard ball. Macdonald made three yards at right tackle. Macdonald added three more through center.

Spreyer punted to Reagan on Penns 23 and Reagan was downed on Penn's 28.

PENN'S BALL. Rainwater picked up five yards before Gardella downed him. Rainwater made a first down on Penn's 39. Allen made three yards around Harvard's left end. Rainwater added one. On an end run, Reagan was smeared for a yard loss. Reagan punted to Gardella on Harvard's 25, Gardella fumbled but recovered for Harvard on the 28-yard line.

HARVARD'S BALL. Macdonald made a first down on Harvard's 39.

Spreyer picked up a yard at guard. Reagan intercepted Macdonald's pass at midfield and ran it back to Harvard's 39. Harvard time out.

PENN'S BALL. Elser replaced Vern Miller for Harvard. Reagan threw a pass to Gustafson which was completed on Harvard's 16-yard line. Reagan failed to gain on an end run. Reagan's pass to Davis was completed on Harvard's 14. Reagan's pass to Rainwater was completed but Penn lost five yards.

Continued on Page 25

PURPLE POUNDS TO 3 SCORES IN HALF

By BILL GRIMES

BROWN STADIUM, Providence, Oct. 21—Holy Cross' Crusaders galloped to a victory over Brown here today to move up another notch in their fight for N. E. title rating.

FIRST PERIOD

Co-Capts. Cahill and Turner won the toss and Holy Cross took the East goal. Brown elected to kick off and the Purple shock troops started. Saba lugged the kick-off to the 35. Joe Osmanski was stopped and Malinowski booted into the Brown end zone. Stepczyk made four. Duesing was held and Stepczyk gained 2.

McLaughry's hurried kick was outside on the Brown 35. Nahigian made one and Joe Osmanski broke loose around left to the Brown 10. Nahigian and Osmanski sweeps failed and a Nahigian-O'Reilly pass grounded in the end zone. McLaughry was ruled as interfering with Saba on a pass at the one foot mark.

Joe Osmanski bulled his way over for a touchdown, Collins' kick for the point was good.

Score—Holy Cross 7, Brown 0.

Savignano ran the kickoff to the 23. Duesing got two at left tackle. McLaughry got three, Duesing two and Holy Cross was penalized five. Stepczyk made one, Duesing lost two and a Nash end-around gained three. McLaughry kicked outside at midfield.

A 37-yard run by Osmanski was nullified by a 15-yard penalty for holding. A Malinowski quick-kick carried into the end zone on the fly.

Duesing made four in two tries and Stepczyk was stopped. McLaughry kicked to Saba who ran it from the Purple 45 to the Brown 42.

The Holy Cross varsity entered the game. Giardi ripped off seven on a fake spinner. Holy Cross was penalized 15 for pushing. Cahill swept right end for 30 yards. Klasoskus carried three times for a first down on the Brown 10. Giard blasted his way across on a fake spinner. Turner's kick failed.

Score—Holy Cross 13, Brown 0.

High ran the kickoff to the Brown 40. High gained 2 as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross 13, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After one pass failed, McLaughry was downed on the Brown 33 attemping another. Whelan ran McLaughry's kick from the Purple 25 to the 40. Klasoskus smacked tackle for 5, Cahill got 2 and Giardi made it first down on the Brown 48 with his fake spinner.

Klasoskus carried twice for 7 and Giardi was stopped. Cahill kicked into the end zone. Stepczyk hit guard for 5. Duesing swept right end to the Brown 35.

High got three, Duesing one and a McLaughry pass was grounded. McLaughry kicked outside on the Holy Cross 16. Cahill got three, Giardi four and Klasoskus [illegible] it first down on the 27. Klasoskus smashed the line twice for 7 and

Continued on Page 25

ANANIS WALTZES 14 YARDS FOR SCORE

Passes Win for B. U. 13-3

By MURRAY KRAMER

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Oct. 21 — Under near perfect weather conditions, Boston University and Upsala clashed for the second successive year here this afternoon.

In the first meeting between the two elevens last year, the Terriers came home on top 25-0.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston University won the toss and elected to receive. Vallorani kicked off to Salvati, who took the ball back 28 yards to his own 38. Salvati ripped off tackle for a yard. Here the Terrier attack stalled, and both clubs settled down to a kicking duel between Pantano and Venner with honors about even.

Upsala showed its offensive play when Becker ran a Pantano punt back to his own 25. Pandolfe picked up 3 and Venner spun through center for a first down on his own 37. Becker drove through right guard for 11 yards.

An offside penalty against B. U. An off-tackle slant by Pandolfe gave the Vikings a first down on B. U. 37. Venner circled right end for 14 yards Venner took a reverse for six more yards, putting the ball on B. U. 17. Pandolfe picked up three through the middle. Pandolfe picked up another first down on the B. U. 11 as the quarter ended.

Score: B. U. 0, Upsala 0.

SECOND PERIOD

An offside penalty put Upsala back to B. U. 15. A pass failed, Becked went through the center for seven and when Venner lost a yard on the next play, Stanley attempted a placement stnading on B. U. 18. It was blocked by McDonald and B. U. took possession on its own 14.

Pantano kicked out to his own 45. Venner quick kicked to Thomas who carried the ball back 13 yards to his own 34. Williams passed to McDonald for 11 yards. On the next play, Pandolfe intercepted a Williams aerial attempt on his own 45, and raced it back to B. U. 22.

Three running plays netted seven yards and Mercogliano went to the 25-yard line and booted a perfect placement between the uprights.

Score: Upsala 3, B. U. 0.

Lanata carried the Upsala kickoff back to his own 48. Williams kicked out of bounds on the Upsala nine-yard line. Pandolfe fumbled and Giannotti recovered for B. U. on the Upsala eight-yard line B. U. was penalized five yards for offside. Williams then faded back to the Upsala 38 and threw a 40-yard pass to McDonald who caught it in the end zone for a touchdown. McDonald's conversion

Shortly after the half ended.

Score: B. U. 6, Upsala 3.

THIRD PERIOD

Venner took Needham's kickoff back to his own 31 for Upsala. Venner quick-kicked to Cassidy, who ran it back to his own 34. B. U. lost on the exchange of kicks and took possession on its own 15.

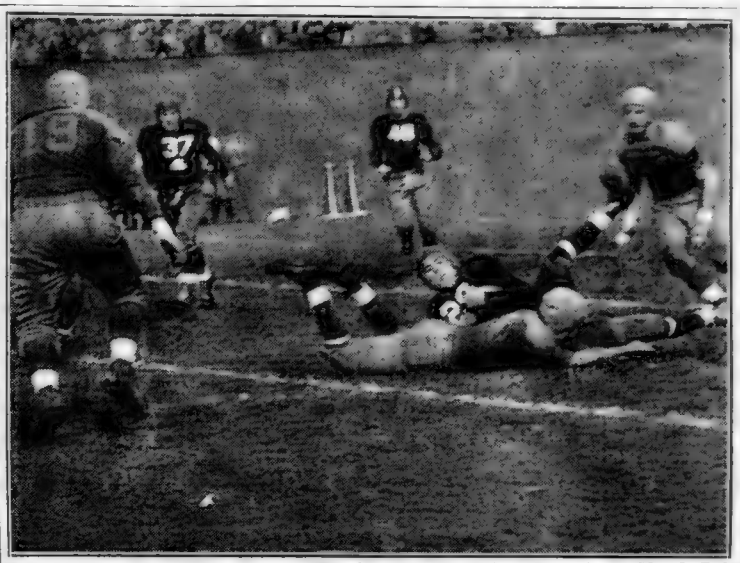
Williams went off tackle for eight yards. Williams went through center for a first down on his own 25. The Terrier attack stalled and Williams kicked out on the Upsala 24.

Venner completed a forward pass to Mercogliano, who fumbled when hit, and Williams recovered for the Terriers in midfield. On two successive rushes, Williams picked up 11 yards.

The B. U. aerial shots failed. Williams kicked out of bounds on Upsala 21-yard line.

Pandolfe fumbled and Needham recovered for B. U. on the Upsala 26. Williams went off tackle for five. Cassidy picked up two more and Jim Sullivan hit the left end for two more. Williams drove through center to the Upsala 12-yard line for a first down. Williams passed to Sullivan in the end zone for a touchdown. Pan-

Continued on Page 27



McDonald of B. U. Goes Down Hard After Grabbing Pass for 7-Yard Gain

TUFTS BATTLES HUSKIES

TUFTS OVAL, Oct. 21—Tufts and Northeastern football teams met here today before some 3000 fans.

FIRST PERIOD

Patterson kicked off for Tufts to the Northeastern 15, Yetton carrying back to his own 25. Rushes failing, punts were exchanged twice, the Jumbos fumbling twice but recovering without loss. Tufts attempted an aerial from her own 33, but failed, Griffin kicking to the Northeastern 23.

Barry got loose for 10 yards, and Harding slipped through right end to be run out of bounds on the Tufts 39 as the first threat of the game.

Three rushes, with Yetton and Harding carrying netted only five yards, and Harding kicked outside on the Tufts five. Griffin's first-down kick carried to the Tufts 45.

A Harding and Barry forward was fumbled, Howlett recovering for an eight-yard gain. Barry broke loose to reach the Tufts 29 as the first period ended.

Score end first period: Tufts 0, Northeastern 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Northeastern lost the ball on downs on the Tufts 23, and consecutive rushes by West, Griffin and Patterson made two first downs to reach midfield, and then to the Husky 32 as Patterson slipped through.

A Griffin to West aerial clicked on the Huskies 20 for the fourth consecutive first down, but the rally stalled as rushes and two aerials failed on the 19-yard line. Harding kicked back to the Tufts 45.

A punt exchange gave the Huskies the ball on their own 16 Tubbs kicked to his own 33.

Griffin of Tufts rushed to the 25, and Patterson carried for first down on the 20, but a series of Griffin hurled aerials failed to connect, the half ended on the Northeastern 28 as Struzzerio of Northeastern rushed for five yards.

Score, end of half, Tufts 0, Northeastern 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Tufts kicked off to the Northeastern 20, but Barry punted back

Continued on Page 27

80,000 See Middies Tackle Notre Dame

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (AP)—The largest football crowd of the day—approximately 80,000—was on hand today as undefeated Notre Dame and Navy clashed in Cleveland Stadium. The weather was perfect and Notre Dame, defending the west goal, had a slight wind at its back as it kicked off.

FIRST PERIOD

Navy drove to the Notre Dame 42 after Mayo intercepted Saggau's pass on his own 30 and ran it back to midfield. But the Middies were forced to punt and after another punt exchange Notre Dame started a march to the Irish 38 which carried them to midfield.

The Irish offense bogged down there, a Saggau-Zontini pass failing, and Saggau punted to Navy's 19. Whitehead, substitute right half, punted 58 to Notre Dame's 21 but Zontini uncorked a beautiful 28-yard pass and the Irish were on the march, penetrating to Navy's 27 as the period ended.

Score first period—Notre Dame 0, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the first play, B. Sheridan, in at left half, cut loose for a 27-yard touchdown run around right end. Kelleher, sub quarter, placekicked the point to make it Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.

Navy took the kick-off and couldn't advance. Notre Dame started a drive from its 31. Finally, with the ball on the Navy 19, Kelleher tried a place-kick but it was short and Navy took over on its 20.

P. Kelly intercepted Whitehead's pass on the Navy 34, and Piepul got 11 around left end. Interference was ruled on B. Sheridan's pass to Kelleher on the Navy 11.

The Middies staged a goal line stand, took the ball on their one-yard line and kicked out as the second period ended.

Score, end half—Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Notre Dame received and made a first down on its 47 but the Irish were forced to punt, Saggau kicking 13 yards to Navy's 40. The Middies got only to midfield and punted, and Notre Dame started another march, Zontini dashing 16 and 12 yards to Navy's 46. Notre Dame was penalized 15 for holding.

After an exchange of punts, Notre Dame scored again on a 64-yard march down the field, Piepuli going over from the one-inch line

Continued on Page 27

60,000 IN YALE BOWL FOR DUEL WITH ARMY

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Oct. 21 (AP)—Lured by the prospect of buying 30,000 cheap seats for a big-time football game, a crowd of 60,000 turned out to see unbeaten, once tied Army meet a once defeated Yale team today.

FIRST PERIOD

A last minute Army shift saw Johnny Hatch in the game in place of Maupin, and it turned into a smart move.

Army returned the Yale kick-off 20 yards on the first play Hatch sent a forward to Yeager for a 32-yard gain on the 28. However, two plays later, Whiteman intercepted another Hatch aerial, and Yale rushed Hatch on the next attempted pass and the Cadets took the ball.

In 11 plays, Army tried six passes, but completed only one. Yale gained ground steadily on exchanges of kicks, with Seymour getting off some long ones. The third exchange finally brought Yale past mid-field, with the ball on Army's 46.

Seymour's running put the Elis on the offensive, before Seymour was forced to kick out of bounds on the Army 17. Shortly the period ended.

Score—Yale 0, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale continued in the same

Continued on Page 27

B. C. March In Second Period

FENWAY PARK, Oc[illegible] ton College went shoot[illegible] first minor victory of the [illegible] here this summery af[illegible] clashing with Temple U[illegible] from Philadelphia, before [illegible] of hoses.

Beaten a week ago by [illegible] the Eagles were on the short [illegible] as they lined up for the kick-off against the Owls, who recently leaped into the football elite by beating Texas Christian.

It was the fourth meet[illegible] tween the B. C.'s and T[illegible] the Eagles were looki[illegible] first win in the series, having played two ties and lost once.

FIRST PERIOD

Tomasic took Gladchuck's kick-off and almost scooted free. White nailed him as he waited to pick up an interference at his 44. B. C. stopped Temple at midfield. On fourth down Tomasic kicked into the B. C. end zone

Montgomery made a yard in two thrusts. McGowan fumbled a pass from center but managed to pick up the ball and get off a punt to Temple 30, where Goodreault grounded it

On third down Tomasic punted to Montgomery on the B. C. 30. Jury stopped the lightning kid on the B. C. 35

Montgomery fled around left end to the Temple 46 behind some crisp blocking. Cignetti raced a reverse from Montgomery to the Temple 35. Three plays gained only two yards, McGowan's fourth down pass missed after the Eagle had lost five for delaying the game. Temple took over on its 38

Tomasic quick-kicked on second down to the B. C. 10, a sharp strategem, which put B. C. deep in the trenches. McGowan kicked out to midfield to Juralewicz who sped back to the B. C. 31.

Montgomery batted down a Jury pass. Jury made three. Another of his passes missed the target. Toczy knocked another air shot into the dirt. B. C.'s ball on its 28.

McGowan shot off tackle for nine. Cignetti made first down on his 40 Montgomery raced around a wing to Temple's 45. McGowan added five and now the Eagles were flying.

Montgomery wriggled his way to the Temple 30 and first down. Temple sent in a batch of subs.

Monty made one and Cignetti five. The march was stopped on the Owls' 20, when a Temple man came out of a pile, into which Montgomery had hurled himself, with the ball, Lou fumbling.

Zergeibel punted to the B. C. 35 as the period closed.

SECOND PERIOD

The Eagles sent in a fresh team with Ananis, Davis, O'Rourke and Toczy in the backfield. Three line jabs and an offside by the Owls gave B. C. first down on their own 46. O'Rourke lost 15 yards when he [illegible]n't get away a pass. He punted to Stylianos, who came back 15 yards to his 41.

Zergeibel passed to Schwope for first down on the B. C. 46. Two passes and a rush acquired nothing. Temple sent in a new team. Tomasic kicked out on the Eagle 18.

Ananis cut loose a dazzling gallop to the B. C. 48. Zergeibel stopped Vigorous Vito when it seemed he was off to a touchdown. Zergeibel was hurt. Kilkuskie replaced him

O'Rourke was stopped cold. Davis flipped a lateral to Ananis and Vito escorted it to the Temple 28. On the ancient Statue of Liberty play Ananis plucked the ball from O'Rourke and made to the Temple 22. Now O'Rourke lateralled to Toczy who produced a first on the Owls 14.

Here was Houdini football at its fanciest and the crowd was howling, delighted at the display. Behind terrific blocking, Ananis waltzed around left end to a touchdown, standing up. Nobody placed a paw on him. Lukachick's placekick was blocked by Rushton who

Continued on Page 25

12,000 SEE LYNN BATTLE MEDFORD

MANNING BOWL, Lynn, Oct. 21—Medford high and Lynn English renewed football relations here this afternoon for the first time since 1930. Fully 12,000 people were on hand when the fray started.

Holy Cross

Continued From Page 23

Giardi skirted left end to the 42 Cahill swept right end to midfield Giardi got a first down on the Brown 48.

Cahill shook loose inside guard to the Brown 35. Cahill faked a sweep and passed 40 yards to Histen on the goal line for a touchdown. Turner kicked the point.

Score—Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.

High carried the kickoff to the Brown 37. McLaughry spun through the middle to the 49. Blount was stopped, High got two and Titus knocked down a Blount pass. McLaughry kicked dead on the Purple 3-yard line. Cahill kicked out to the 40. Blunt passed to Prodgers on the Purple 20.

After two failures a Blunt-Prodgers pass gained 9.

A behind-the-line pass to Detwiler fell short of a first down as the period ended.

Score—Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Purple shock troops took the field. Malinowski brought the kick off to the 39. Osmanski made three, Nasighian four, and Osmanski was held. Malinowski booted to Duesing on the Brown 18. Duesing raced off left tackle to the 30. McLaughry spun for three, and Blount carried around right end to the 46. McLaughry was stopped but Duesing tore off nine at left tackle. McLaughry got a first down on the Purple 40.

Interference was called on a Blount pass and Brown got the ball on the Purple 27. Nash got 2 on an end-around and Blount passed Holy Cross 15. Duesing got three to Finklestein for first down on the O'Reilly recovered McLaughry's fumble.

Giardi was stopped. Nahigian jittered off left tackle and lateralled to Giardi who advanced to the Purple 31. Klasoskus pluged to the 34 and fumbled, McNeill recovering for Brown.

Finklestein snagged a Blount pass on the Holy Cross 17. Duesing got 2, a pass failed and Prodgers was stopped on an end-around. Blount's fourth down pass grounded.

Joe Osmanski crashed left tackle to the 22, fumbled and Savignano recovered. McLaughry raced to the Purple 11 on a spinner. McLaughry was thrown back on the 15. Turner intercepted Blount's pass and ran it to the 18. Cahill kicked to Duesing on the Purple 47. McLaughry sifted through center to the Holy Cross 35. Duesing made 2 as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Bogdan dropped Blount for a three-yard loss. Turner knocked down Blount's pass. McLaughry kicked to Whelan on the purple 10.

Priestly broke through to spill Cahill on the two-yard stripe Cahill kicked outside on the Crusaders' 45. McLaughry was held. Blount got three, a pass failed and McLaughry placed a kick outside on the Purple four.

Cahill kicked to Duesing on the Crusaders' 41. Duesing lost five on a sweep. Blount passed to Marsolini for first down on the Purple 28.

A pass failed. McLaughry found a tackle. Duesing picked up one and McLaughry smashed his way to a first down on the Holy Cross 14. Blount passed to McLaughry on the purple 4, inches short of a first down. McLaughry bucked for the necessary inches.

McLaughry got 2 and then one lacking a yard for a score. McLaughry lost a yard and then was stopped a foot from the goal, losing the ball on downs.

Malinowski drilled a kick to the Brown 44 from deep in the end zone. Blount gained two, a pass failed and McLaughry was thrown back on the Brown 33. Holy Cross took the ball on downs.

Sullivan gained two; a pass failed; Gerasimas made six and then ground out a first down on the Brown 23.

Final score: Holy Cross 20; Brown 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Lynn English won the toss, elected to receive. Sullivan kicked off to Chiaradona at the English 10-yard line. e broke through and ran 53 yards to the Medford 38-yard line. Alves saving a touchdown. The attack stalled here and after a fourth down pass by Mara, which Murray knocked down at the Medford 5, Medford took the ball on her own 32. Medford made six yards and then on another run by MahoneyKiline and Coppola broke through and it cost Medford 12 yards.

A kicking duel between Fuch and Murray then ensued in which the latter had the best of the argument.

Towards the end of the period Mara did get over a beautiful end over end punt which rolled through the goal line and Hogan just missed downing the ball on the goal line and the period ended.

Score—Medford 0, Lynn English 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After two tries at the line, Murray punted to Lynn English 33. Fuch tried a quick kick, which only went to Lynn English 45. Cannava lost six yards. Medford could not gain and tried two passes. Both were knocked down and Lyn English took the ball on their own 40.

Fuch punted to Mahoney at the Medford 23 and he picked up 11 yards before beilng stopped. The punting duel continued and Murray kicked to the Lynn English 22. Chaiadonna ran 15 yards and again took the ball, making six more. On the next play, English was off-side. Medford got a break when Delaney fumbled and Murphy recovered on the Lynn English 25. After two incompleted passes, Murray got off a great boot to the Lynn English seven-yard line.

Lynn English could not gain and Fuch was forced to punt and for the second time he got off a bad boot, which went only to the 25-yard line.

In twotries Medford picked up six yards and Murray tossed a pass to Hardy but the ball was low. Another Medford pass was grounded. After three plays the half ended

Score: Medford 0, Lynn 0.

Alabama 0, Tenn. 0 in 1st

FIRST PERIOD

Tennessee made the first serious gesture after Cafego returned a 21 yards to Tennessee's 49. Cafego and Coffman made first down on the Alabama 41 but Cafego was forced to kick, the ball going to the Alabama one-yard stripe. Cafego took the return punt to the Alabama 29 and Cafego and Coffman made first down on the 17. Here four passes failed and Alabama took the ball on the 20

Score end first—Tennessee 0, Alabama 0.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

I NEED A DOLLAR TO PAY THE LAUNDRYMAN. I DIDN'T WANT TO WAKE YOU UP
I NEVER MIND—IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING! I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU GOING THROUGH MY POCKETS!!
WHAT?! YOU SENT MY SUIT TO THE CLEANERS AND NEVER BOTHERED YOUR HEAD TO FIND OUT I HAD TWENTY CENTS IN THE WATCH POCKET?! A FINE HOUSEWIFE YOU ARE!
10¢
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—
THANX TO MARIE G. DUNN, MILLBURN, N. J.
10-21

Last Rites Held For 'Tim' Sullivan

Friends from all walks of life paid final tribute today to Timothy J. "Haddock" Sullivan, 55, a man beloved by Boston's sports writers and followers.

State officials, newspaper columnists, baseball players, wrestlers, horse and racing enthusiasts and hockey stars all were among the hosts who paid floral tribute or attended a solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont.

Sullivan, who lived on State rd., Revere, met death beneath the wheels of an Elevated train at North station, betrayed by eyesight which was all but gone.

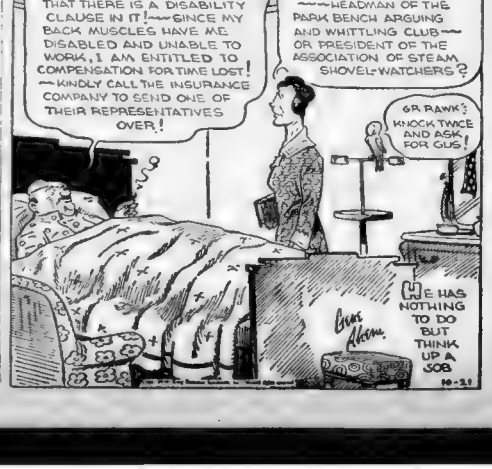
For years, his eyes had gradually dimmed. Even a recent emergency operation failed to halt the approaching blindness that brought him death.

Tim Sullivan was known to every newspaper in Boston since he quit a job at the Fish Pier which earned him his affectionately used nickname.

He had carried sports publicity releases for virtually every type of sport which came to Boston, winning friends everywhere he went.

Pall bearers were George Freeman of Irish American Ath. Club; Walter Brown of Boston Garden, Bob Coyne and Arthur Duffy of the Boston Post, and Leonard Tiews and Edward J. Sullivan, the latter two relatives.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


YOU'RE CARRYING AN INSURANCE POLICY ON ME AND I RECALL THAT THERE IS A DISABILITY CLAUSE IN IT!—SINCE MY BACK MUSCLES HAVE ME DISABLED AND UNABLE TO WORK, I AM ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION FOR TIME LOST! —KINDLY CALL THE INSURANCE COMPANY TO SEND ONE OF THEIR REPRESENTATIVES OVER!
AND JUST WHAT WILL YOU TELL HIM YOUR WORK IS?— —HEADMAN OF THE PARK BENCH ARGUING AND WHITTLING CLUB— OR PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF STEAM SHOVEL-WATCHERS?
GR RAWK! KNOCK TWICE AND ASK FOR GUS!
HE HAS NOTHING TO DO BUT THINK UP A SOB
Gene Ahern
10-21

Connolly Returns To Arena Ring Wars

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, 51, Rudolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Outstanding amateur boxers will compete at the Arena Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages the fourth and final tryout tourney of the 1939 Golden Gloves boxing championships.

Battling will take place in all eight classes at championship weights—flyweights to heavyweights—and the contests are open to all registered A. A. U. performers in the New England area.

The winners together with the class winners in the three previous shows, will clash in the grand finals of the Gloves Conclave at the Boston Arena on October 30th.

Additional entries received today included Joe Morrissette, Fall River in the 112's; Antone Monterio, Wareham, in the featherweight class; George Clark, Brookline, in the 147-pound class, and Billy Connolly, Roxbury, in the 160 pound division. It will be the classy Connolly's first appearance of the season.

All classes are rapidly filling to capacity for Monday night, and 24 bouts are in prospect.

BILL CONNOLLY

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tommy Spiegal, 133½, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Johnny Bethea, 137, New Haven, Ct. (8).

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Howell Kinz, 155, Detroit, knocked out Joe Lynch, 134, Newark (5).

INDIANAPOLIS—Lou Thomas, 195, Indianapolis, knocked out Tiger Lew Flowers, 190, New York (1).

SEATTLE—Henry Armstrong, 130½, Los Angeles, world welterweight champion, stopped Richie Fontaine, 141, Missoula, Mont. (3).

HOLLYWOOD—Little Dado, 114, San Francisco, and Lou Salica, 117, New York, drew (10).

Mat Results

PHILADELPHIA—Bob Managoff, 218, Chicago, defeated Ernie Dusek, 233, Omaha, by disqualification.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Wladyslaw Talun, 198, Poland, threw Leo Numa, 234, Seattle, 20:06.

PENN POWER STOPS HARVARD BY 22-7

Continued From Page 23

Macdonald intercepted Reagan's pass on Harvard's two-yard line and was downed on Harvard's 27-yard line. Penn time out.

HARVARD BALL—Gardella madmade a yard as the period ended.

Score: Penn 0; Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lee replaced Macdonald for Harvard. Lee hit the line for four yards. Spreyer punted to Wexler who had replaced Reagan for Penn, who received on his 20 and ran it to his 43-yard line.

PENN'S BALL—Allen failed to gain. Chzmada replaced Rainwater and Cohen replaced Engler for Penn. Chizmadia made three yards. Allen punted to Lee on Harvard's 15-yard line and he was downed on Harvard's 19.

HARVARD BALL. Spreyer was topped by Joe Miller for no gain. Harvard time out. Spreyer quick-kicked from his 15 to Penn's 13-yard line, where Wexler was downed in his tracks.

PENN'S BALL. Penn was penalized five yards for off-side. Reagan replaced Wexler. Reagan punted from behind his goal, to Penn 41-yard where it went out of bounds.

HARVARD'S BALL. A pass Lee to Gardella failed. Lee made a yard. A forward pass, Spreyer to Lee gave Harvard a first down on Penn's four-yard line where Allen tackled Lee. Time out for Penn.

Lee was thrown for a three-yard loss. A lateral from Coleman to Lee was fumbled and Harvard lost ten yards on the play. A forward, Lee to MacKinney, was completed in the end zone. Spreyer's kick was good.

Score: Harvard 7, Penn 0.

Stephens replaced Allen for Penn. Harvard time out. Warner replaced Joe Miller and Mendelson replaced Smith for Penn.

Koufman kicked to Stephens who received on his 15-yard line and returned it to Penn's 43.

PENN'S BALL—A pass, Reagan to Warner, netted five yards. Harl vard time out. Ayres was hurt on the play and Grover took his place.

Chibmadia failed to gain. Reagan's quick-kick went over the goal line and the badd was put in play on Harvard's 20.

HARVARD'S BALL. Gardella was thrown for a yard loss. Spreyer punted to Reagan who received on his 35 and Reagan was downed on Harvard's 34. Koepsell replaced Reagan. Yard replaced Runte for Penn. Macdonald replaced Lee for Harvard.

PENN'S BALL. Chibmadia bucked center for five yards. Chibmadia added a yard. Gustafson dropped a pass in the end zone.

Koepsell's pass to Warner gave Penn a first down on Harvard's 23. Chizmadia made five yards. On a wide sweep run Stephens lost six yards. Koepsell to Gustafson, who was in the end zone, scored a touchdown for Penn. Koepsell's kick failed.

Score—Harvard 7, Penn 6.

Vern Miller replaced Elser for Harvard. Hallett replaced Sargeant for Harvard. Davis kicked to Gardella on Harvard's 20 who retuned it five to Harvard's 25.

HARVARD'S BALL—Macdonald made three yards. Spreyer added three more. Coleman failed to gain on a reverse. Spreyer kicked to Koepsell who received on his 26 and was forced outside on the Penn 42-yard line.

PENN'S BALL—Spreyer intercepted Koepsell's pass on Harvard's 30 and returned it to Harvard's 44 as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 7, Penn 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Allen kicked off over the goal line, the ball being put in play on Harvard's 20.

HARVARD'S BALL. Macdonald failed to gain. Spreyer quick-kicked to Koepsell on Penn's 45-yard line and Koepsell returned it to Harvard's 44.

PENN'S BALL. Rainwater lost a yard. Healey delayed the game while they put pads on him, Coleman had to have more padding put on.

A forward pass, Koepsell to Gustafson, was completed on Harvard's 20. Rainwater made two yards. A pass from Koepsell to Gustafson was knocked down by Grover. Spreyer knocked down Koepsell's pass intended for Joe Miller right on the goal line. Keepsell's pass to Miller was completed on Harvard's 15-yard line but Penn failed to make a first down.

HARVARD'S BALL. Gardella lost two yards. Spreyer punted to Koepsell at mid-field and he ran it back five yards to Harvard's 45.

PENN'S BALL. Allen made five yards one a reverse. Rainwater made a first down on Harvard's 33-yard line before Healey nabbed him. Koepsell made eight yards through guard. A pass, Koepsell to Joe Miller, failed. Rainwater made a first down on Harvard's 20. Rainwater broke through center for seven yards. Koepsell hit guard for a first down on Harvard's eight-yard line. Harvard time out.

Elser replaced Vern Miller for Harvard. Rainwater made two yards. Allen lost three yards on a reverse. Grover knocked down Koepsell's pass. Chandler replaced Davis for Penn. Chandler kicked a field goal from Harvard's 18-yard line.

Score: Penn 9, Harvard 7.

Lee went in for Macdonald and Hallett went in for Healey for Harvard. Allen kicked off out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line.

HARVARD'S BALL. Spreyer made two yards at center. Lee made a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard time out. Koufman was hurt on the play and Kelly replaced him. Spreyer gained two yards at center. Harvard was off-side, Penn taking posession of the ball when Rainwater intercepted Lee's pass on Harvard's 49-yard line.

PENN'S BALL. Koepsell made three yards off tackle.

Rainwater smashed through center for a first down on Harvard's 34. Rainwater failed to gain. Koepsell made a yard. A forward, Koepsell to Gustafson, gave Penn a first down on Harvard's nine-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Penn 9; Harvard 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Peabody replaced Lowry, Pfeister replaced Sargeant for Harvard. Lovett for Kelly, Vern Miller for Elser, MacDonald replaced Lee for Harvard. Koepsell made a yard. VanderEb replaced Coleman for Harvard.

PENN'S BALL—Rainwater added a yard. Gustafson took Rainwater's pass on the two-yard line and scored. Chandler's kick failed.

Score—Penn 15, Harvard 7.

Allen kicked off to Gardella, who received on his 15-yard and ran it back to Harvard's 37 line before he was tackled.

Harvard's ball. Macdonald made five yards around end. Macdonald added tow yards at center, Gardella failed to gain. Penn time out. Spreyer punted to Koepsell on Penn's five-yard line and Koepsell was downed on Penn's 14-yard line.

Penn ball. Reagan replaced Koepsell in the Penn backfield. Reagan made a yard. Rainwater, on a fake kick formation, picked up five yards. Reagan punted to Macdonald on Harvard's 40-yard line and Macdonald ran it back four yards.

Harvard ball. A pass, Spreyer to Vander Eb failed. Stephens replaced Allen for Penn. Macdonald made a yard. Macdonald's pass to Gardella failed. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on Pen's 23-yard line.

Penn's ball. Snyder replaced Frick for Penn. Harvard recovered Penn's fumble on Penn's 26-yard line. Vander Eb recovered.

Harvard's ball. Gardella made threeyards through center. A pass, MacDonald to Lovett, failed. Gardella lost two yards on a reverse. Macdonald, attempting to pass, was thrown for a loss, giving Penn the ball on downs on the 27-yard line.

Penn's ball. Rainwater fumbled and recovered, losing five yards on the play. Warner replaced Joe Miller and Connell replaced Rainwater for Penn. Lee replaced Macdonald for Harvard. Curtiss replaced Vander Eb for Harvard. Connell made five yards, but Penn was offside and penalized five yards to their 17-yard line.

Connell picked up five yards. Reagan kicked to Lee on Harvard's 35 and Lee was downed on Harvard's 40.

HARVARD'S BALL. Spreyer made two yards at right tackle. A long pass, Lee to Gardella failed. Summers replaced Gardella and Elser replaced Vern Miller for Harvard. A pass, Spreyer to Lee, failed. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on Penn's 39-yard line. Coleman replaced Curtis for Harvard.

PENN'S BALL. Connell hit the line for five yards. Reagan on an end sweep ran from Penn's 40 and was forced outside by Spreyer on Harvard's 11-yard line. Devine replaced MacKinney for Harvard.

Sims replaced Gustafson for Penn. Reagan went through left tackle for a touchdown. Reagan's kick was good.

Score: Penn 22, Harvard 7.

Reagan letf the game after kicking the point and was replaced by Wexler. Davis kicked off to Heiden who received on his 22-yard line and returned it to Harvard's 32.

HARVARD'S BALL. Lee lost three yards trying to pass. Lee picked up four yards. A pass, Lee to Lovett, netted five yards. A pass from Spreyer to Lee failed, Penn taking the ball on downs on Harvard's 36-yard line.

SCHOOL UNIFORMS

Guaranteed Strictly Regulation $6.90 Lowest in Town

CADET UNIFORM HEADQUARTERS

130 PORTLAND ST.

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Burlington, Vt.:					
VERMONT	0	6	0	+ —	+
UNION	0	0	6	+ —	+
At New York:					
AUBURN	0	0	+	+ —	+
MANHATTAN	0	0	+	+ —	+
At Worcester:					
NORWICH	0	0	+	+ —	+
WORCESTER	7	0	+	+ —	+
At Detroit, Mich.:					
DETROIT	7	7	+	+ —	+
NO. CAR. ST.	0	0	+	+ —	+
At Lafayette, Ind.:					
MICH. STATE	0	0	+	+ —	+
PURDUE	0	7	+	+ —	+
At Evanston, Ill.:					
WISCONSIN	7	0	+	+ —	+
NO'WESTERN	0	6	+	+ —	+
At Minneapolis:					
OHIO STATE	0	16	+	+ —	+
MINNESOTA	7	7	+	+ —	+
At Troy, N. Y.:					
R. P. I.	0	6	6	+ —	+
COAST GD.	0	0	0	+ —	+
At Hartford, Ct.:					
TRINITY	13	0	0	+ —	+
HOBART	0	0	0	+ —	+
At Storrs, Ct.:					
MAINE	6	7	0	+ —	+
CONN. UNIV.	0	0	7	+ —	+
At Atlanta:					
VANDERBILT	0	0	+	+ —	+
GEO. TECH	0	7	+	+ —	+
At Louisville, Ky.:					
GEORGIA	0	+	+	+ —	+
KENTUCKY	0	+	+	+ —	+
At Knoxville, Tenn.:					
TENNESSEE	0	7	+	+ —	+
ALABAMA	0	0	+	+ —	+

School

At Revere					
NASHUA,N.H.	0	0	0	0	— 0
REVERE	3	6	0	0	— 9
At Fitchburg					
GARDNER	0	0	0	0	— 0
FITCHBURG	0	0	0	13	—13
At Gloucester					
MARBLEH'D	0	6	0	0	—6
GLOUCESTER	0	0	0	0	— 0
At Haverhill					
WALTHAM	6	0			—
HAVERHILL	6	0			—
At Milford					
NATICK	0	0			—
MILFORD	0	0			—
At Lowell					
LOWELL	6	0			—
KEITH ACAD.	0	0			—
At Lexington					
STONEHAM	0	6	13		—21
LEXINGTON	0	6	0	0	— 0
At Malden					
ST. MARY (B)	0	0			—
MALDEN C.	7	0			—
ST. MARK'S	0	0	7		—
MIDDLESEX	0	0	0		—
CONCORD	0	0			—
MAYNARD	12	7			—
At Chicago					
MICHIGAN	21	34			—
CHICAGO	0	0			—
At Dallas, Tex.					
SO. METH.	0				—
MARQUETTE	0				—
At Norma, Okla.					
KANSAS	0				—
OKLAHOMA	6				—

College

At Potsdam, N. Y.					
CLARKSON	0	13	0		—
ITHACA	0	0	6		—
At New Brunswick, N. J.					
RUTGERS	6	13	0		—
MARYLAND	0	12	0		—
At Hamilton, N. Y.					
COLGATE	6	12	0	13	—31
ST. LAWRE'E	0	0	0	0	— 0
At Lewisburg					
BUCKNELL	0	0	7	0	— 7
GEORGET'WN	0	7	0	6	—13
At Charleston, S. C.					
W. VIRGINIA	0	0	0	0	— 0
W. AND L.	7	0	0	2	— 9
At Chester, Pa.					
P. M. C.	0	0			—
F. AND M.	0	0			—
At Washington, D. C.					
CATHOLIC U.	20	20			—
W. VA. WES.	0	0			—
At Bethlehem, Pa.					
LEHIGH	6	0			—
BUFFALO	0	0			—
At Lexington, Va.					
VIRGINIA	0	0			—
V. M. I.	0	13			—
At Urbana, Ill.					
ILLINOIS	0	0			—
INDIANA	0	6			—
At New Orleans					
TULANE	0	0			—
N. CAROLINA	0	0			—
At Columbia					
MISSOURI	0	3			—
KANSAS ST.	0	0			—
At Lincoln, Neb.					
NEBRASKA	6	0			—
BAYLOR	0	0			—

B. C. - Temple

Continued on Page 25

reached up and batted down the ball.

Score: B. C. 6; Temple 0.

Luckachick kicked off out of bounds on the Temple 35. Three thrusts gathered nine yards. O'Rourke fumbled a Tomasick punt on his five but recovered on his seven.

Cignetti fumbled and Watson recovered on the B. C. 6.

Bowles banged out a yard. Montgomery replaced Ananis and McIntyre replaced Bowles for the enemy.

Temple lost five for excessive time out. Jury's pass was incomplete. Kerr and Kidhart knocked down another Jury toss. It was fourth and 10 for Temple. Montgomery intercepted a pass a yard behind his goal line and ran 85 yards to the Temple 16, a five-star thriller. A thunder of applause greeted Montgomery as Maznicki replaced him.

Maznicki tried a field goal on third down. It foozled. Temple's ball on its 20. Goodreault smeared Jury for a three-yard loss as the period ran out.

Score—B. C. 6, Temple 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Stylianos came back 25 to his 36 with Lukachick's kick-off. Temple hammered out a first down in three line bunges. Three more were firmly smeader. Bowles sliced a punt off the fairway at the B. C. 10.

O'Rourke kicked at once to Stylianos who made 6 to the Eagle 40. Crushed again by the fierce fighting Eagles, Temple kicked on fourth down. Bowles' boot went off on the B. C. 16.

O'Rourke repeated his hoist to Stylianos. Ananis downed him on the Temple 45.

The kick exchange continued. Now Temple got a big edge when Bowles' kick stopped dead on the P. C. two. O'Rourke spiralled one from his end zone to Stylianos. He fumbled but recovered just as Goodreault hit him on the Owl 48. Jury and Honochick raced into the Temple backfield.

Jury passed to Fox for six. This was all for the Owls. Tomasic kicked out on the B. C. 16. O'Rourke and Ananis made four each. Cignetti leaped to a first down on the B. C. 26.

Montgomery went in for Ananias. B. C. was penalized five for delaying. On the third down, O'Rourke punted to Jury who was smothered by Yauckoes on the Temple 38.

Yauckoes pegged Honochick for a seven-yard loss. Tomasic punted to Monty who swept in the ball on the first bounce and got five to the B. C. 24 as the period ended.

Score—B. C. 6, Temple 0.

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 23

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs, $1250-$1000): (18):

8 Neon	112	Krovitz	4-1	Won last; looks best
15 Taut	x107	Taylor	6-1	Won last; keen factor
9 Aglow	x104	Wells	4-1	Overmatched at Laurel
12 Little Cleora	x105	Packer	8-1	May go well
11 Fast Express	113	Krovitz	10-1	Mud would help
18 Henry M	x111	Winn	10-1	Fast finisher
2 Vital Lady	x108	Taylor	6-1	Surprised last trip
4 Spindletop	110	Robart	8-1	Won last; some chance
10 Cream Cheese	x104	Prehm	8-1	Some good races
5 Baron Lynn	113	Snider	15-1	Quit last trip
6 Mad De Mie	109	Moore	15-1	Would surprise
7 Minimum	116	May	12-1	Moves down
3 Star Flower	x105	Harrell	15-1	No recent line
14 Stavka	x108	Prehm	20-1	Must improve
13 Dinna Do	x105	Harrell	20-1	Last best yet
1 Come Home	x105	McRoberts	20-1	Some good races
16 Chispa	x105	Gruber	20-1	Poor form
17 Jockey B	113	Lynch	20-1	Poor form

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, colts and geldings, maidens, purse $1000, four furlongs (8):

6 Mont Kau	116	Meade	2-1	Good N. Y. final
3 Dusky Duke	116	Maloney	5-2	Strictly the danger
2 Moiest	x111	Harrell	5-1	Close at Salem
4 Count Fritz	116	Berger	6-1	In shrewd hands
1 Liberty Sand	116	G. Smith	8-1	Nothing at Salem
5 Fattery	116	Duffy	15-1	Must improve
8 Saltation	116	Rose	20-1	Stranger
7 Napaloaa Rojo ..	116	Robart	20-1	Stranger

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and seventy yards ($1250-$1000):

2 Sally T.	113	Leblanc	5-1	Reported very fit
12 Helen's Lad	x111	Taylor	5-1	Last below par
9 Peachypie	x101	Packer	6-1	Merits some chance
5 Postoffice	110	Atkinson	5-1	May go well
1 Broomoria	x105	Wells	6-1	Works well enough
12 Macey Margaret	x105	McRoberts	10-1	Must improve
11 Stepacola	110	May	10-1	Some good races
7 Quo Warranto	113	Atkinson	12-1	Nothing at Salem
3 Dinah Desmond	x105	Winn	12-1	Lats races poor
8 Dust to Dust	x105	Prehm	15-1	Nothing at Salem
10 Double Tough	113	Berger	12-1	Speedy at times
14 Black Crusade	113	Berger	12-1	Maiden
4 Star Marvel	x108	Harrell	15-1	May be closer
6 Witchawall	x105	Mearle	15-1	Tough spot

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 mile, all $1000 (18):

7 Bow And Arrow	116	McCoombs	5-2	Won two in row
14 Sun Kincsen	x108	Taylor	8-1	Speedy; may bang on
11 Mobcap	x108	Harrell	6-1	Surprised at Salem
2 Sure Swife	116	Craig	10-1	Fighting chance
13 Chance King	x111	Wells	8-1	Outside chance
8 Khay	116	Berger	6-1	Won last; factor
3 Harpen Belle	113	Snider	10-1	Last below par
18 El Puma	x111	Taylor	8-1	Mud would help
10 Pretty Russel	113	McCombs	12-1	Won at Salem
15 Jim Blazes	116	Moore	15-1	Best races in mud
17 Flag Unfurled	x111	McRoberts	15-1	Salem winner
1 Barker	x105	Wells	15-1	Not out of it
9 Abbot's Hour	x111	Winn	15-1	Must improve
16 Almarine	x108	Prehm	20-1	Speedy at times
12 Even Up	116	Krovitz	15-1	Must improve
6 All Agog	x108	Mearle	20-1	Poor form
4 Tugboat Frank	x111	Prehm	20-1	Poor form
5 Sam Alexander	x111	Packer	20-1	Poor form

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, allowances, purse, $2500, six furlongs, The Autumn Inaugural (6):

7 Strawberry	102	Taylor	5-2	Class, should click
4 Sundodger	110	Ashcroft	3-1	Good Salem effort
7 Equistone	110	Meade	6-1	Speedy, factor
8 Wanna Hyzro	110	G. Smith	6-1	May go well
3 Bright Trace	x102	McRoberts	6-1	Speedy, usually quits
5 Monida	107	Snider	8-1	Won two at Salem
2 One O One	107	Robart	6-1	May be closer
6 aFive O Five	107	Berger	6-1	Last below par

aA. B. Lister entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $1100, six furlongs all $2000 (12):

11 Victorious Ann	x104	Packer	5-2	Looks like cinch
8 Remarkable	x113	Prehm	4-1	Speedy contender
7 Steady Don	x106	Taylor	3-1	May go well
3 Grandeem	x104	Winn	6-1	Last race good
2 Playmay	112	Wells	6-1	Holds class
6 Taken	112	Duffy	12-1	May need racing
12 Count Maurice	112	Meade	12-1	Favors longer route
5 Gold Mesh	109	Litzenberger	10-1	Raced well in West
9 Personable	x107	Harrell	15-1	Must improve
10 Woodsia	x104	Taylor	15-1	Last race poor
4 Murph	112	Berger	015-1	Would surprise
1 Wakita	111	Berger	20-1	Outclassed

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1100, one mile and 70 yards, purse ($2000 (12):

8 Boats Crew	119	LeBlanc	6-1	Reported very fit
9 Oddess Frank	x110	Harrell	5-1	Close at Havre
10 Palamede	115	McCombs	5-1	Last below par
1 William Palmer	x110	Taylor	3-1	May go well
6 Orinoco	115	Robart	6-1	Usually close
12 Lady Roma	x112	Prehm	8-1	Surprised at Salem
7 Lady Ariel	x107	Packer	10-1	Speedy, may falter
4 Hope Diamond	119	Critchfield	15-1	May beat rating
11 Prince Splendor	110	Snider	20-1	Moves up

$2500 to $2000) (12):

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $1000, one mile and one-sixteenth all, $1500 (12):

8 Waxwing	x111	Wells	3-1	Best needed
1 Hunting House	x111	Prehm	3-1	Figures close
7 San Pietro	x111	Taylor	6-1	Improved
12 Mayro	x108	Wells	8-1	Outside chance
9 Florian 2nd	116	Berger	8-1	Some good races
2 Panalong	116	Litzenberger	8-1	Fast finisher
5 Captain James	x111	Harrell	15-1	May be overmatched
11 Molasses Bob	116	Duffy	15-1	May need racing
10 Lady Jacqueline	x108	Winn	20-1	Tough spot
3 Kissem	x105	Packer	15-1	Would surprise
6 Must Be	x111	Taylor	10-1	Must improve
4 Goldfin	113	Ashcroft	20-1	Moves up

Empire City Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 23,
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs (14):

1 Ranchos Girl	114	8 Wise Ally	111	
2 Innocent	117	9 Dark Rapture	114	
3 Waves	114	10 Kens Pup	114	
4 Sure Cure	109	11 Curlqueue	117	
5 Liberty Lan	114	12 Wesling	108	
6 Erect	108	13 xLilac Time	103	
7 Gambit	114	14 Kickshaw	111	

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9):

1 Big Steel	110	6 Hijo Mazo	120	
2 Camisado	116	7 Bonnie Vixen	107	
3 xFooled	108	8 xCampo Falso	115	
4 Miss Chatham	113	9 Ariel Gazelle	113	
5 Topes	114			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (13):

1 xBold Turk	115	5 axTedmelia	109	
2 xOff Guard	113	9 bNight Tide	118	
3 Major B.	113	10 Jon's Vic	113	
4 Little P'key	118	11 xClay Amazon	110	
5 Postage Due	120	12 bGalliant Neb	118	
6 B'nes L'ding	114	13 axMintson	109	
7 High Vote	120			

aB. F. Christmas entry. bB. F. Whitaker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (7):

1 Sir Lancelot	117	5 Big Chance	117	
2 Mi Voy	117	6 Whipaway	117	
3 Simoke	117	7 xChie Infeld	112	
4 xStar Wind	112			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5000, added, the New Rochelle Handicap, all ages, about six furlongs (12):

1 Bashi Bazouk	110	7 Straight Lead	103	
2 Chaps	112	8 Sir Marlboro	114	
3 War Dog	110	9 aPreceptor II	115	
4 aDon Mike	123	10 Try Hard	105	
5 T M Dorsett	110	11 Dale K	100	
6 Sp'd to Spare	118	12 Preeminent	112	
aBinglin Stock Farms entry.				

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile (5):

1 Fair Stein	112	4 Milk Punch	111	
2 Broad Vis'n	110	5 Flat Lance	111	
3 Royal Sortie	115			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (8):

1 Loischen	113	5 xClose Kin	105	
2 Nijinsky	108	6 Depth Bomb	113	
3 xHill Cloud	112	7 Sister Ann	107	
4 Havatouch	107	8 xLa Perla	112	

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear, track fast.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
5	Libra	$3185.00
27	Grimes Golden	589.80
68	Cue Ball	234.20
55	Damica	289.40
78	Maestrung	201.00
157	Bee Bright	101.40
198	Way Yonder	80.40
239*	Posterity	66.60
9	Stipulate	1769.40
50	Four Spot	318.40
20	Likewise	796.20
125	Many Moons	187.40
	Lina's Son won 1st, paid $10.00.	
	*Won 2d, paid $6.00.	

Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 23
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one half furlongs (16):

1 Pimlico Lady	115	9 Majorette	115	
2 Rescued	115	10 Bright Blue	115	
3 Nominal	115	11 Flying Silver	115	
4 xPompe G'de	110	12 Time Scout	115	
5 xJosie Pal	110	13 Knitetta	115	
6 Cotillion	115	14 Storcky	115	
7 Toy Foot	115	15 Kitchen Lake	115	
8 Phasa Sup'me	115	16 Kamari	115	

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, maiden three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about two miles (12):

1 xxAJaybejay	144	7 Thorny Rose	149	
2 bM'ting H'se	146	8 Chuckstack	133	
3 xxxSaxton	136	9 Singing Bark	143	
4 bG'n'h Time	146	10 Night Heron	130	
5 xxxMiss Kil'a	139	11 bCoxswain	151	
6 Autu'n Quest	143	12 xSpokesman	141	

aC. M. Greer, Jr., entry. bRokeby Stable entry.

xPer pounds, xx7 pounds, xxx10 pounds apprentice allowance.

THIRD RACE—$1600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (16):

1 Almar	111	9 xBright V'w	105	
2 Uprising	110	10 Ball Gown	106	
3 Nicky	109	11 xP'dise Girl	103	
4 Race Rider	111	12 xShantytown	105	
5 xHenora	108	13 Macs Cantor	111	
6 xMiss Maker	103	14 Giggle Lee	109	
7 xHugood	102	15 xSpirited	101	
8 Town Prince	113	16 Belle High	112	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (16):

1 xSweet Tone	106	9 xHigh M'ded	107	
2 xBlox	111	10 Distract	111	
3 Exhort	111	11 xEscohigh	105	
4 Hadnogal	107	12 Waugh Pop	113	
5 Vitello	113	13 xHoward	115	
6 xPraadis	102	14 Brown Twig	113	
7 xBolo	110	15 The Lass	108	
8 Broadstep	111	16 xPetit Jean	110	

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, and four, Grinnage (11):

1 Prairie Dog	113	7 Irish Setter	109	
2 Roar	115	8 Modern Age	101	
3 xTrailer	104	9 xLast Med'ge	105	
4 Caidon	105	10 Royal Teddy	107	
5 xMr. Grundy	110	11 xRisha	107	
6 Robespierre	109			

SIXTH RACE—$1100, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10):

1 Simoon	117	6 Linky Girl	112	
2 Yankee Lad	114	7 Larkar	111	
3 Keyman	109	8 xShambles	109	
4 Char'g Herod	120	9 Boy Plunger	114	
5 Sports Writer	114	10 Foxshade	114	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (11):

1 Moon Harvest	111	7 Cornwallis	113	
2 Conville	109	8 xGrand Marle	101	
3 Blazer	107	9 xFair Rock	97	
4 Lackawanna	107	10 xChapair	102	
5 xLady Solace	99	11 Palkin	100	
6 xBuds King	98			

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (13):

1 Campship	106	8 Fickle Maid	108	
2 xFlying Jack	104	9 xCount T'arch	112	
3 Win'ng Mark	111	10 Lauerman	115	
4 aTime Beater	108	11 xBrown Light	106	
5 xMilray	103	12 xBal'n Sperry	109	
6 xLight Chatter	107	13 High Treason	116	
7 Rocky M'dow	111			

aMrs. D. A. Buckley Jr. entry and Mrs. G. H. Whitney entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Sportsman's Pk. Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 23
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, chute (16):

1 Lady Emmon	110	9 xWee Due	103	
2 Scot'sh Mary	110	10 Golden Due	110	
3 Odd Star	113	11 Dr. Smith	111	
4 High Santa	113	12 Shady King	111	
5 xNorthwest	108	13 xKing June	108	
6 Heidi	110	14 June Girl	110	
7 Sea Shell	108	15 Tardy Jest	113	
8 Humble Issue	110	16 Sis Lottie	108	

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, maiden three-year-olds, seven furlongs, chute (16):

1 Tomas	113	9 xJoseph A.	111	
2 Prima Whisk	113	10 Oatsie B.	113	
3 Miss Gatew'd	113	11 Blue Tints	113	
4 Ona Girl	113	12 Erins Sweep	116	
5 Guines Lad	116	13 Miss Reveille	113	
6 Alma Nugget	113	14 Cynical	113	
7 Mothers Pet	113	15 xEly C'lyn B.	108	
8 Deep Deene	113	16 Sars	116	

THIRD RACE — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs 4(T():

1 Dressy	112	5 xBluefield	110	
2 Mascot	111	6 xGetalong	115	
3 Happy Road	115	7 Little Big	118	
4 Born Lucky	115			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (12):

1 Grecian Time	116	7 Savitar	113	
2 Honey Seat	110	8 Domanio	113	
3 Tepperwine	116	9 Holiday Tea	110	
4 xCantwell	108	10 xLovely Sister	105	
5 Jay Heart	113	11 Merrily Dan	116	
6 Whitdel	113	12 Barg'n Hunter	113	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, the Monee, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (9):

1 Toms Lady	106	4 Monon Lad	109	
2 Joy Ride	112	5 Xanthein	108	
3 Foxy Maude	109	6 Vuljest	108	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (13):

1 Day Go Bye	108	8 Pirate Jim	113	
2 Eight and Six	113	9 xJennie May	100	
3 xJungle Moon	105	10 Toney Butler	108	
4 Sp'dy Squaw	110	11 xSara Gre'ock	111	
5 Fan Dandy	108	12 Modale	102	
6 xGay Ballie	108	13 Span'h Belle	110	
7 Moody	110			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (16):

1 Rail Down	113	9 P'pous Genie	116	
2 xJayagee	105	10 Clive	116	
3 Reelaway	116	11 High Fire	116	
4 Geo. Krehbiel	116	12 xPark City	111	
5 Sorcery	116	13 Miss Tam	107	
6 Rembrandt	110	14 Lowry	116	
7 xBirda Eye	111	15 Dixie F'per	113	
8 Supreme Kiss	113	16 Low Cuts	116	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (16):

1 Swap	116	9 Mantados	116	
2 Hickory Lad	116	10 Morriole	107	
3 King Kelly	116	11 P'rish Roach	113	
4 Bombastic	113	12 Catoctin	113	
5 xCardare	111	13 War Echoes	113	
6 Black M'hief	116	14 Fanfero	113	
7 Jerry H.	116	15 Inga B.	113	
8 Kissin Bug	113	16 Joan Macaw	113	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, chute (16):

1 Rhett	116	9 Whiskora	113	
2 Be Discreet	113	10 Baldy	113	
3 Tomye	113	11 Fair Haste	108	
4 xPalsak	105	12 Sweepogan	110	
5 Frostbite	110	13 Miss Mona	108	
6 Risbility	113	14 Corvus	116	
7 High Polish	113	15 xEl Juez	106	
8 xTeksan	108	16 xBour'n Pr'ce	108	

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Rockingham Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 1:25, off 1:28½. Winner—Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's b. g. (5), Transmute-Lina Clark. Trained by S. Rutchick. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 3-5.

										BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
xLina's Son	108	7	3	1¹	1¹	1½½	1¹	Taylor	$10.00	$5.60	$4.40	$4.00
xGala Star	115	3	4	5¹	5¹	4¹½	2½½	Winn	—	4.40	3.40	2.30
xNine O Nine	104	10	1	4¹	2n	2½	3½	Harrell	—	—	4.80	9.00
xQuestionable	104	4	8	2n	3h	3n	4½	Packer				7.40
xIrish Hero	108	8	9	6½	6¹	6¹	5½	Prehm				6.60
xQuaternary	110	9	2	3h	4½	5h	6¹	McRoberts				8.90
aawLittle De'n	108	1	5	7¹	7¹	7½	7¹	Krovitz				6.20
xLeading Ways	107	6	7	9¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	Allgaier				119.40
Regula Baddun	113	2	6	8½	9¹	9¹	9¹	LeBlanc				58.40
xMy Pauline	105	5	10	10	10	10	10	Hawkins				84.20

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

aawApprentice allowance waived.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Scratched—Sun Voter, Wengot, St. Anna.

Overweight—Leading Ways 2.

Owners—1 Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff, 2 B. F. Luster 3 Short Brook Farm, 4 Fanfare Farms, 5 Mrs. D. Meianson, 6 T. J. Collins, 7 G. L. Weiss, 8 A. E. O'Malley, 9 Mrs. W. Rosen, 10 E. F. Johnson.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 1:52, off 1:56½. Winner—E. P. Bixer's b. g. (4), Zacawelsta-Chrysalis 2nd Trained by F. Bieber. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50. $25. Time—:23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

										BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
xPosterity	108	8	2	1n	1²	1³	1¹	Harrell	$6.00	$4.20	$3.60	$2.00
Way Yonder	109	7	4	2½½	2½	2n	2n	Atkinson	—	5.60	4.40	5.90
Due Ball	120	3	9	8n	6n	5¹	3½	Morris	—	—	5.60	4.20
aDamica	106	4	7	9¹	5n	6n	4n	Winn				14.70
Grimes Golden	108	2	6	8½	7¹	4½	5n	Dickey				55.80
xFour Spot	115	10	12	11½	9½	8¹	6½	Prehm				13.00
xMany Moons	105	12	1	5h	4½	7½	7¹	Taylor				6.70
Bee Bright	113	6	5	4½½	3n	3n	8½	Ashcroft				5.80
xLikewise	108	11	3	3h	8½	9h	9½	Packer				131.00
Maestrung	109	5	10	7n	10¹	10¹	10¹	Robart				11.90
Stipulate	120	9	8	12	11¹	11½	11¹	Hileman				81.40
xLibra	103	1	11	10¹	12	12	12	Gonzalez				236.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Scratched—Trundin, Tullmon, Suncrux.

Overweight—Libra 2, Damica 1.

Owners—1, E. B. Bixer; 2, J. E. Ellis; 3, Rio Vista Stock Farm; 4, P. Mecklenburg; 5, Mrs. W. Irvin; 6, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff; 7, Mrs. L. H. Marshall; 8, C. W. McKay; 9, Fanfare Farms; 10, W. W. Adams; 11, R. S. Boles; 12, Mrs. E. B. Fiske.

THIRD RACE—One mile, purse $800, for maiden two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:23, off 2:25. Winner—H. D. Cox's b.g. (2), St. Brideaux-Fair Feint. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24 3-5, :49, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5.

										BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Buffoon	114	8	2	2½	1h	2½	1n	Berger	$17.20	$5.00	$2.80	$7.60
King Neptune	114	4	1	1n	2½	1h	2½	Ashcroft	—	3.00	2.40	1.00
xCross Vine	106	2	5	3¹	3¹	3½	3½	Harrell	—	—	2.60	3.80
Shasta Mollie	112	1	4	5½	5¹	4³	4³	Morris				11.30
xBird Haven	106	3	3	6¹	6	5½	5n	Winn				5.20
Kanar-Along	114	6	6	4¹	4¹	6	6	Whaley				12.60

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Overweight—Shasta Mollie 1. Scratched—Necia. Owners—1, H. D. Cox; 2, H. Letang; 3, J. A. Healey; 4, Rio Vista Stock Farm; 5, Mrs. W. Zakoor; 6, Mrs. W. H. Cane.

Fourth—Squawker, (Harrell), 11.0, 6.40, 4.80; Michigan Miss (Berger), 7.20, 5.20; Dark Prince (Jacobs, 15.80. Off 2:56. Also—Hastinola, Glenbroom, Dreel, Nubian Boy, Miss Hopeful, Sun Arbor, Strange Times, Zebulo, Peter Pumpking.

Fifth—aLiberty Flight (Berger), 4.40, 4.00, 2.80; aShort Cake (Taylor), 4.00, 2.80; bFloat Away (Krovitz), 2.80. Off 3:24. Also—Harp Weaver, Mar Le, ⅜oic, Woodsaw, bCardinalis. aW. F. Mannagh entry. bP. L. Kelley entry.

Sixth—Mucho Gusto (Ashcroft), 6.80, 3.00, 2.40; Napper Tandy (Dickey), 2.80, 2.40; cFriendly Paul (LeBlanc (3.00). Off 3:55. Also—aMerrymood, aMid-air, Tow Rope, cBrown Bomb. aL. J. Marks entry. cMrs. F. C. Dunn and J. W. Brown entry.

SEVENTH RACE

1—My Gracious	5—Hazel Eye	9—Flat Rock
2—Hallie's Play	6—High End	10—Brilliant Rock
3—Pomplit	7—Galeon	11—Khayyam
4—Pitchblende	8—Court	12—Pretty Russell

First	Second	Third
6	3	7

At Laurel

By the Associated Press

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Early Morn (Soraup)	3.20	3.40	2.70
Court Dance (Kurtsinger)	—	5.60	4.20
Phara Belle (Wallace)			5.20

Off 1:41½. Also—Show Up, Mountain Top, Rehearsal, Dr. Whinny, Kenty.

SECOND—Three-year-olds, up 1 1-16 m.

Teddy Patio (Shelhamer)	5.80	3.70	3.10
Zostera (Kelly)	—	7.00	5.30
Airwin (Duppa)	—	—	7.30

Off 2:11. Also—Room Service, Maecloud, Surprise Lad, Dorothy Rock.

THIRD—2-yr.-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards.

Rough Pass (Balaski)	8.70	4.00	3.00
aVictory Morn (Shelhamer)	—	4.20	2.90
Boy Alert (J. A. Smith)	—	—	3.00

Off 3:23. Also—Agon Altesse, Rongat, Colosseum, Your Chance, Pass Out, Dollarville, aJo hn L. Sloan entry.

At Sportsman's Park

FIRST—3-yr.-olds, up, 7 furlongs.

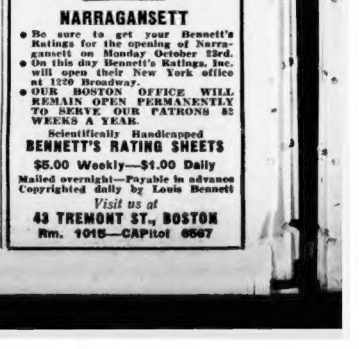
Calculator (Sisler)	4.80	2.80	2.60
Myrna (Lowe)	—	2.80	2.60
Vivienna (Simmons)	—	—	4.00

Off 2:47½. Also—Falermian, Sequoia, Mosieon, Texas Maid, Skotchy, Sylvaine, Flying Lassie.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs.

Fluke (Lowe)	14.70	7.20	4.80
Morning Mail (Mills)	—	5.40	3.40
Ona Boy (T. P. Martin)	—	—	3.40

Off 3:20. Also—Top Glint, Lunsford, Broadway Roxy, Tireless Lady, Beau Thor, Don Dash, Ito.



FIRST 4 DAYS THIS WEEK
The BENNETT WAY

NARRAGANSETT

- Be sure to get your Bennett's Ratings for the opening of Narragansett on Monday October 23rd.
- On this day Bennett's Ratings, Inc. will open their New York office at 1220 Broadway.
- OUR BOSTON OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN PERMANENTLY TO SERVE OUR PATRONS 52 WEEKS A YEAR.

Scientifically Handicapped
BENNETT'S RATING SHEETS

$5.00 Weekly—$1.00 Daily

Mailed overnight—Payable in advance
Copyrighted daily by Louis Bennett

Visit us at
43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Rm. 1015—CAPitol 6567

MAN O' WAR
SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY

At All Newsstands—25c
Today's Free Code
ROCKINGHAM—BROWN-44-72-26-46
Editor's Special
LAUREL—HOLLY-19-23-41-31

Princeton, Lions 7-7 In Quick-Scoring Fray

BAKER FIELD, New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Resuming a 65-year-old gridiron rivalry, the Princeton Tigers and Columbia Lions staged a jungle battle today for a crowd of more than 30,000 fans.

FIRST PERIOD

The Tigers clawed first, taking the kickoff and striking for a touchdown in three plays, Bob Peters returned the kickoff to his own 45 and two plays later Dave Allerdice shot one of his much feared passes to Howard Stanley for a gain of 53 yards and the score. Jim Aubrey placed kicked the point.

Columbia fought back with a touchdown, within three minutes on a four-yard buck by Les Stanczyk after he ran and passed the ball into position. Len Will place-kicked the point.

The Lions got another scoring chance later in the period when Gus de Augustinis broke loose for 55 yards on a reverse around left end and gave the Lions a first down on the five. But they were held for downs and after Princeton kicked out, Will missed a placement attempt for a field goal from the 36-yard stripe just before the period ended.

Score, end first period: Princeton 7, Columbia 7.

SECOND PERIOD

It took only long enough for an exchange of punts to set the Tigers prowling again and Allerdice engineered another quick touchdown. He passed 17 yards to Thacher Longstreth on Columbia's four and on the next play broke through for the touchdown. Aubrey place-kicked the point.

Their early pace seemed to tell on both teams and they finished the half ineffectively banging at each other.

Score at half period: Princeton 14, Columbia 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Columbia thrust into Princeton territory at the start of the third period and stayed there, but two defensive stands by the Tigers stopped scoring chances. Stanczyk had to leave the game with a nose injury. Then Columbia took the ball and drilled to the nine before being held for downs.

Columbia, when it next got the ball in midfield, tried three consecutive passes, all incomplete. Allerdice punted over the goal line to put the Lions beyond threatening distance as the period ended Princeton 14, Columbia 7.

Yale vs Army

Continued on Page 25

tragic-comic vein with tragic results. Hatch's punt for Army was downed on the Yale 23. On the first Eli play Harrison, in for Burr, tried to feed the ball to one of his mates but it was jarred out of his grip and Army recovered on the 18.

It took the Cadets eight plays to score, Frontczak finally bucking over. Frontczak's try for point was wide.

Two fine kick returns kept Yale up near mid-field. On the end of the ensuing punt exchange, Burr eeled his way for 20 up to the Yale 42. Soon after the Cadets were penalized 15 for clipping, back to their five, and Burr, taking Hatch's end zone punt on the run, fought his way back to the Army 29.

Burr passed to Bartholemy in the end zone for 25 yards and a touchdown.

The half ended with the score Army 6, Yale 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Army, taking a punt on its 41, covered 41 yards in two plays. Hatch passed to Yeager for first down on the Eli 47, and then, on the run, pitched to Rooney, who made a brilliant grab and was tackled on Yale's 18. The Elis broke up that threat, answering Hatch and took over on their 20.

Yale kept pushing Army back deeper into its own territory, until the Elis finally had the ball on the Soldiers' 30. The Burr-McClelland combination clicked for first down on the 12. An off-side called back an apparent touchdown.

Hatch intercepted a Burr pass to the Army 15, but on the Cadets' first play Hatch's kick was blocked by Burnham. Zilly recovered for Yale on the Army 3 and Lussen, sub for Bartholemy, went over for a touchdown on an end-around. Kaye again added the extra point as the period ended.

Score—Army 6, Yale 14.

Notre Dame

Continued on Page 25

and Zontini making the place kick as the period ended. Piepul's 19-yard sprint over left tackle, taking it to Navy's 13, was the longest run of the march.

Score, end of third, Notre Dame 14, Navy 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

But the Middies wouldn't quit. From the Navy 26 Leonard threw a long pass to his runningmate at halfback, Whitehead, who gathered it up on the Notre Dame 30 and outsprinted two Notre Dame men for a crowd-thrilling touchdown. Whitehead place-kicked the extra point to make it Notre Dame 14, Navy 7, with about six minutes left.

TUFTS

Continued From Page 27

to midfield. A Griffin to Kenny aerial clicked on the Northeastern 43, and Griffin kicked out on the Husky 6. Harding kicked back to his own 36. A successful 16-yard Griffin to Hanabury aerial reached the Northeastern 18 for first down.

The rally stalled on the Northeastern 15.

Harding completed an aerial to Barry who broke free to the 42 on a fake kick, and Harding's kick was downed on the Tufts 35, West carrying back 15 yards.

Patterson rushed for first down, West carried into Husky territory, and Patterson made another first down on the Northeastern 43.

Harrison kicked to the Northeastern 18. Barry rushed to the 25, and Struzzerio slashed to the 37. Harding punted to the Tufts 24. A 12-yard penalty sent the Tufts eleven back to its own 12-yard mark as the period ended.

Score, end of third, Tufts 0, Northeastern 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Harrison kicked to the Northeastern 34. Struzzerio lost seven yards on two rushes. Harding kicked, but Harrison ran it back to the Northeastern 48.

Patterson made first down on the Northeastern 37. A Harrison to Kenny forward reached the Northeastern, 19. Patterson's attempted field goal bounced into the line, the Huskies taking possession on their own 12. Harding kicked to his own 45, and Harrison kicked over the Northeastern goal line to be put in play on the 20.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gabby Hartnett, manager of Chicago Cubs, denied reports Cubs' second baseman, Billy Herman, will become manager of St. Louis Cardinals.

At Jamaica

By the Associated Press

FIRST—2-year-olds, 1 m. 70 yds.

Looting Lad (Meade)	12-1	5-1	5-2
Philidor (James)	—	1-1	1-2
Full Steam (Longden)	—	—	5-2

Off 2:31⅖. Also—Grand Wind, Colored Child, Polly Porter, Skatealong, Jacodra, Baba, Transbye, Dis Mister and Beauty Flag.

SECOND—3-yr.-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Epical (James)	6-1	5-2	6-5
Devil's Mate (Wall)	—	2-1	1-1
Jadaan (Meade)	—	—	8-5

Off 2:57⅘. Also—Ruth Lerner, Consuelo, Dorothy Owsley, Pehamis, Bellringer Elder, Time Play.

THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs:

Fogoso (Meade)	11-10	1-3	1-6
Bogert (Longden)	—	2-1	7-10
Shoeless Joe (James)	—	—	1-3

Off 3:20⅘. Also—Black Look, Open Door.

FOURTH—2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

bCamp Verde (Meade)	9-10	1-3	—
aPension (Malley)	—	3-1	8-5
Jacomar (Renick)	—	—	2-1

Off 3:50. bLiberty Franc, Parsang, Cockerel, The Rage, Red Chip, aMerry Knight, Dodger.

aBelair Stug and Wheatlet Stable.

bC. Andrade II and T. P. Morgan entry.

At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles:

Nanita (Dupuy)	9.80	6.00	4.40
Margaret Jones (Coucci)	—	13.80	9.20
†Chestnut Bur (Bierman)	—	—	5.40

Off 3:07. Also—Sound Wave, Lac-Ha-Carolyn, Pattie R., Asset, †O'Shiri, Queenie, †Aerialist, Alcedo, Culdee.

SECOND—2-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Titlator (Robertson)	3.60	2.40	2.20
Vetum (Garner)	—	3.00	2.40
Pigeon Fly (Rodriguez)	—	—	2.60

Off 3:36. Also—Nancy's Son, Speed to Burn, Tony Weaver.

Pitt Rolls Up Lead Over Dukes

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 (AP)—The unbeaten Pitt Panthers and the Duquesne Dukes renewed their "back-yard series" today before 20,000 fans.

FIRST PERIOD

Pitt won the toss and received. Cassiano made a couple of nice gains, before Kish punted to the Dukes' 21. Duke tried a few rushes and Nery kicked to the Pitt 3. Pitt punted and Duke tried a pass which Cassiano intercepted on his 25 and returned 22 yards.

Kish punted and then Dickinson put Pitt in scoring position by blocking a Duquesne kick, sending the ball out of bounds on the Duke seven. Bonelli plunged over for a touchdown. Kish missed his place-kick.

A few moments later Pitt's Bonelli broke through for a 33-yard gain. Narick passed to Rettinger on the 5-yard mark and Rettinger scored. Rettinger kicked the point and the Pitt reserve team went in.

Score: Pitt 13; Duquesne 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The crowd got a thrill early in the second quarter when Pitt's Kracum spiraled a long pass to Thurbon on the 50-yard line, and Thurbon dropped it, with a clear field ahead. Cheers went up when Kracum whirled through the line and dashed 53 yards to the Duke 26. Pitt then failed to complete several passes as the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Pitt's regulars returned to the lineup in the third period but the Duquesne defense stiffened and neither team mad substantial gains, th best being an eight-yard jaunt around end by Cassiano.

The Dukes turned up another good kicker in Quarterback Yurchey. He booted a 45-yarder that helped keep the Panthers on their hind legs. Pitt could only into its way along and Duquesne looked better as Gonda and Donelli made two first downs in a row at the end of the third period, when Pitt led, 13-7.

B. U. vs Upsala

Continued From Page 23

tano place kicked the extra point.

Score—B. U. 13, Upsala 3.

Needham kicked off for B. U. to Becker, who carried it back to his own 38. Venner lost three yards as the quarter ended.

Score: B. U. 13, Upsala 3.

FOURTH PERIOD

A clipping penalty against B. U. gave Upsala a first down on its own 45. Venner and Becker smashed off tackle for a first down on the B. U. 42. Cremens intercepted a Upsala pass on his own 35-yard line and carried it back to the Upsala 43.

Salvati fumbled and Anderson recovered for Upsala, on his own 46. Three Upsala passes fizzled. Pandolfe kicked to the B. U. 22.

B. U. was penalized 15 yards for pushing. Pantano kicked to the Upsala 49.

Becker's aerial to Venner was good for a first down on B. U.'s 37. Thomas intercepted an Upsala pass on his 11 and carried it back to his own 42.

Sullivan went around left end for 6. B. U. was penalized 5 yards for offside, and Pantano kicked to the Upsala 21.

B. U. sent in a whole new team and Upsala ripped off two first downs in a row. With Becker and Lennon carrying. The game ended with Upsala in possession in midfield.

Final score: B. U. 13, Upsala 3.

DISBURSEMENTS

ROME, Italy, Oct. 21.

Italian Tax Disbursements for ten provinces of Italy ending today are:

Napoli	62	5	75	57	23
Bari	33	35	69	15	80
Cagliari	61	12	25	32	3
Firenze	52	58	30	43	41
Genova	87	12	56	3	17
Milano	40	19	76	54	11
Palermo	74	55	73	42	71
Roma	82	13	63	89	73
Torino	40	82	76	58	61
Venezia	40	18	61	27	37

Due to national holidays in Italy, the Tax Disbursements for the two weeks ending Saturday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 4, will be issued on Friday, Oct. 27, and Friday, Nov. 3.

BIG GREEN NETS 14-0 HALF LEAD

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21 (AP)—About 11,000 fans were on hand as Dartmouth and Lafayette lined up at Memorial Field.

FIRST PERIOD

After being pushed all the way back to its own half yard line and playing most of the period deep in its own territory, Dartmouth broke through with a long and spectacular run for the only first period touchdown against Lafayette.

Left Halfback Bill Hutchinson broke off-tackle at the 15-minute mark and went from his own 37-yard line to the goal line. Hutchinson's conversion was good giving the Indians a 7-0 lead for the period.

SECOND PERIOD

Bob Krieger took the ball on an end-around play from Lafalette's 7 and scored the Green's second touchdown mid-way in the period. Sandy Carter dropped back and made the conversion putting the Green in the lead, 14-0.

After the score, Coach Earl Blaik sent in his second team for the remainder of the half.

Score at half: Dartmouth 14; Lafayette 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The third period was played in Lafayette territory. A punt by George Myer skyrocketed and was downed on his own 28-yard line. Line thrusts by Hutchinson and Hall of Dartmouth gave the green a first down on Lafayette's three-yard line, but the Leopard line held. Moyer passed from his own goal line to Jim Bryant on the Lafayette 27 to take the ball out of scoring territory.

The period ended: Dartmouth 14, Lafayette 0.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

Tufts 25, Wesleyan 31.
Harvard 2, Holy Cross 41
Harvard Fr. 26, Holy Cross 36
Houlton High 21, Colby Fr. 36
N. H. 24, Rhode Island 31
R. I. Fr. 34, N. H. Fr. 21

Tartans Face Violet in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Carnegie Tech put its undefeated, untied football record on the line today against New York University before a crowd of about 20,000 in Yankee Stadium.

FIRST PERIOD

After Boell had quick-kicked to Carnegie on the Skibo 5-yard line, the first time N. Y. U. got the ball, the play for virtually the entire period was in Carnegie territory, but the quarter ended scorelessly.

SECOND PERIOD

After Galu's placekick try missed on the first play of the quarter, N. Y. U. came back to score a touchdown against Carnegie's second team. The drive started with the Violets taking a kick on the Skibo 35. Boell hit the line to the 23, anad Barmak lateralled to Galu who went around the right side for the score. Galu's try for point was wide and the half ended with N. Y. U. leading 6-0.

THIRD PERIOD

Carnegie's first team, led by Muha aand Condit, took over the offensive in the third, but two intercepted passes, one by Barmak on the Violet 25 and another by Frank on the 27, stymied the Skibo drive.

Condit had one run of 15 yards to the Violet 30, but the period ended with N. Y. U. still leading 6-0.

Hildebrand Hurt in Crash; Woman Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21 (AP)—An Indianapolis kindergarten teacher died today from injuries suffered in an automobile collision in which Oral Hildebrand, 32, New York Yankee righthanded pitcher, was cut on his throwing hand.

Miss Anna L. Fern succumbed in a hospital. Five other teachers returning from an outing were hurt, four seriously, when their station wagon and Hildebrand's car met head-on last night.

FALL MEETING
MONDAY THRU NOVEMBER 11
18 GLORIOUS AUTUMN DAYS
OF UNSURPASSED RACING
POST TIME 1:30 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE 1st AND 2nd RACES
GRANDSTAND $1.00 CLUBHOUSE $1.50
Special Trains and Busses Direct to Track

NARRAGANSETT PARK
PAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

H.C. TRIMS BROWN

STORY ON PAGE 22

2 CENTS
Treasury: Oct. 21 (AP)
Balance 1,948,022,661
Receipts 19,291,771

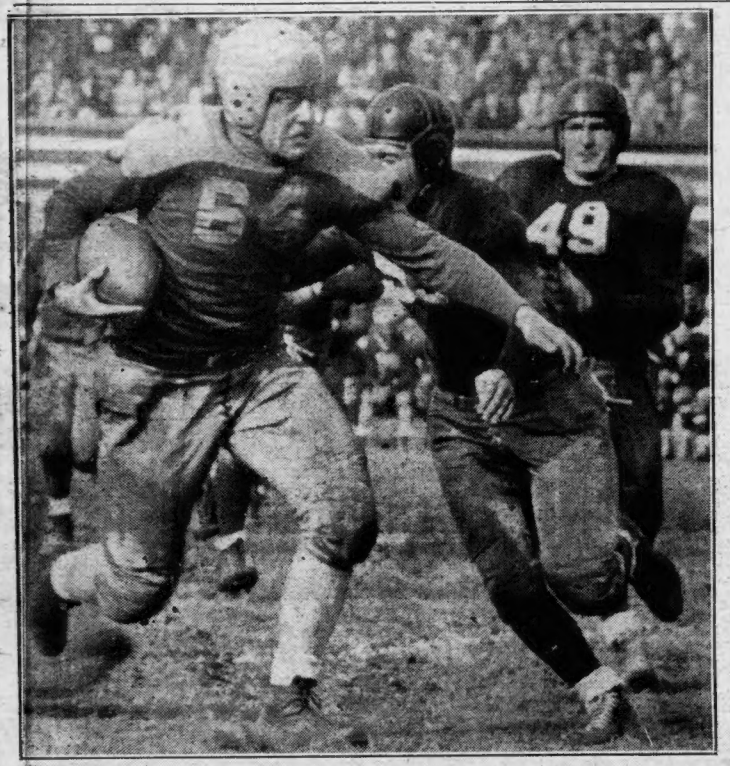
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1939 by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR RAIN CLOUDY SNOW
FULL LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q.

DARTMOUTH VICTOR, 14 TO 0



Terriers Terrified—Upsala gives Boston U. rooters the fear of their lives as Bill Venner jaunts 17 yards around right end before the Terries' Joe Lanata makes him stop. The Bostonians expected an easy victory, going 13 to 3 in the third quarter.

Boston Col	0	6	0			
Temple	0	0	0			
Yale	0	7	7			
Army	0	6	0			

AT MIDDLETOWN, CT.:					
WESLEYAN	14	7	21	14	56
HAVERFORD	0	0	0	6	6
AT ITHACA:					
CORNELL	20	14	6	7	47
PENN. STATE	0	0	0	0	0
AT LEWISTON, ME.:					
BATES	7	0	8	0	15
ARNOLD	0	0	0	0	0
AT PITTSBURGH:					
PITTSBURGH	13	0	0	0	13
DUQUESNE	0	7	0	7	14
AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.:					
AMHERST	0	13	7	12	32
ROCHESTER	0	0	0	0	0
AT DURHAM, N. C.					
DUKE	7	7	19	0	33
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	6	6

AT KINGSTON, R. I.:					
R. I. STATE	7	6	7		
MASS. STATE	6	7	0		
AT MIDDLEBURY:					
COLBY	7	6	0		
MIDDLEB'Y	6	0	0		

School

AT WOBURN					
SAUGUS	0	6	0	0	6
WOBURN	0	0	0	0	0
AT NORTH QUINCY					
CAMB. LATIN	0	6	0	0	6
NO. QUINCY	0	0	0	13	13
AT SALEM					
SOMERVILLE	0	0	5	0	6
SALEM	0	6	6	13	25

SCHOOL RESULTS

AT LYNN:					
MEDFORD	0	0			
LYNN ENG.	0	0			
AT BROCKTON					
NEWTON	0	13			
BROCKTON	0	0			
AT EVERETT:					
MAN. CEN.	0	0	0		
EVERETT	0	0	0		

NOTRE DAME SINKS NAVY

STORY ON PAGE 23